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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Industry Plans U. S. Recovery

Roosevelt Covers Same Points

France-Italy See Accord Loom

Court Backs College Soldiers

America Has Big Gift Trade

Turkish Ladies Vote—If 30!

THE National Association of Manufacturers speaks out against certain New Deal policies in a platform submitted for approval to the National Industrial Council in New York. The manufacturers ask the Administration and Congress to steer away from "policies which tend to centralize control over industry, labor and agriculture and to regiment America." They advocate return to the gold standard, rejection of payment of the veterans' bonus until due in 1945, a manufacturers' sales tax collected by the Federal Government but shared with the states, a balanced budget, withdrawal of federal aid from states which do not reduce expenditures, outside relief and bond obligations, to the 1926 level. The manufacturers make this general thrust at New Deal—"Government should be the servant of its free citizens, not their master."

¶ Warm Springs, Ga., sees President Roosevelt and his aids as busy over plans and policies as the manufacturers have been. The budget under discussion may attain the goal of "balance by 1935." Dole-relief is crystallizing into work-relief, with huge PWA projects under consideration, but with a professed intention of Government withdrawal from spending as rapidly as private industry puts millions of men back on pay rolls. Regional planning goes forward, with other projects in view like TVA. A revised NRA will probably become permanent. Cabinet members smile when an offering of $900,000,000 Government securities gets unprecedented oversubscription in a day—But when will these reservoirs of private capital empty back into enlivened industry and trade?

¶ Rome sees steady progress made in settling all outstanding Italo-French questions. When French Foreign Minister Laval visits Premier Mussolini in January it is probable even the naval dispute will have been composed, with France granting theoretical equality and the two powers to consult yearly on naval programs. Disputes over African colonial affairs are finding ready adjustment. A real problem is Italy's insistence that the great powers intrust it, without aid from the Little Entente or Yugoslavia, to defend Austria's independence—If that old naval row can be settled, so can any squabble vexing Europe.

¶ The United States hears various voices raised on arms. The Supreme Court rules that the 52 land grant colleges have the right to enforce military training on all students if they choose to do so, but the school rather than the Federal Government has the say. The arms investigation resumes at Washington, with manufacturers testifying they knew in advance the World War was brewing and organized sales forces in Europe. Deliveries for Great Britain were made to Canada. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University pleads for the isolation of any signatory nation violating the Pact of Paris—Britain and America together, he declares, could make such isolation unbearable.

¶ Soviet Russia acts drastically to avenge the assassination of Sergie Kiroff, Leningrad member of the governing 10. Thirty-nine persons are arrested in the Leningrad section and 32 in the Moscow section and charged with being "White Russians" who will be tried for their lives for menacing the safety of Soviet officials. Moscow removes the Commissariat of Home Affairs and three assistants for negligence in failing to prevent the Kiroff murder. Moscow and Leningrad observe mournful holiday—Soviet leaders know how to keep the people in awe and profound respect of them.

¶ Washington informs the American merchants they may expect the best Christmas trade since 1930. Federal statistics finds 1934 business generally has gone ahead of 1933 and bases holiday purchasing primarily on enlarged farm income, higher factory pay rolls, increased federal spending, more stable bank conditions. Christmas Club depositors are ready to send $350,000,000 across holiday goods counters. But the spending strikes down to something more basic even than ready money—It shows a more confident and more optimistic state of the public mind.

¶ Turkey sees its women moving to extend the political rights that have come to them swiftly in recent years. Already enjoying the privilege of voting in municipal elections under Kemal Pasha's modernization program, they are behind a People's Party bill in the Angora Assembly giving them the same voice in national elections. The bill provides that any intelligent woman over 30 may vote, but that provision does not promise wholesale exclusion as it might in an Occidental country—Many Turkish women frankly admit they are more than 30.

President Puts Relief by Work Ahead of Doles

Also Seeks Budget That May Attain Balance by 1935

Plans Revised NRA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 4—This miniature Washington continued today to be a center of major national policy-making.

But it was a policy-making club rather than a tense political consultation. The Warm Springs talks are one part business and five parts relaxation. Perhaps that is why so much business actually gets done.

Three Cabinet members and three recovery leaders, plus a good measure of lesser stars, are here conferring with the President.

In an atmosphere of informal relaxation, they are helping him develop policies which within the month he will submit to Congress in his annual message.

Chief jobs include:

Big Jobs Ahead

1. A budget which will come as close as possible—perhaps attain—the President's goal of "balance by 1935."

2. A plan for converting dole-relief into work-relief of a self-liquidating nature.

3. Co-ordination, as a consequence, of the public works administration, and the relief administration closer than they have hitherto been.

4. Approval of a revised NRA, largely drafted by Donald R. Richberg, to become a permanent phase of American industrial life.

5. Study of the new program of social insurance, to be handed on to the various states for their legislative enactment as early in the new year as possible.

6. Development of regional planning, similar to the TVA, in other sections of the nation.

7. Extension, as an outgrowth of regional plannings, of the cheap-power yardstick to all parts of the Union.

Another Fireside Talk Soon

On top of these specific tasks, all of which reflect the "state of the nation," and hence constitute subject matter for the forthcoming annual message to Congress, the President is preparing for another fireside talk to the country, due on either Dec. 9 or 16.

Of a more newsworthy but speculative nature, are the imminent changes, personal or otherwise, at the end of the first half of Mr. Roosevelt's term of office. His first term, by the Norris amendment, ends not on March 4, but on Jan. 2.

Therefore, with the mid-term elections behind him, the President can go head to any reshuffling he has in mind. Evidently he has been examining this knotty question along with his other problems here.

Big Story in the Offing

Most outstanding reshuffle is in the Cabinet. There, without official confirmation, two officials—Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, and James A. Farley, Postmaster General—have been rumored on the way to retirement or to other tasks. It is unmistakable to any intimate of President Roosevelt that neither official will leave until the member himself wishes to depart.

Not only personal changes seem on the agenda. President Roosevelt has not pulled a big surprise on the American public for some time. Another big news story is due; whether it will come before Congress convenes is known only to White House confidants. But no White House correspondent will be surprised if the reading public has something big to see in its headlines shortly.

From all this, and much else, that is written out of Warm Springs, the reader would gather that the President's visit here is one intense round of policy-making conferences.

Nothing could be further from the truth. You could not recognize a

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Italian-French Agreement Nearer With Concessions in North Africa

Naval Parity and Austria Being Negotiated Satisfactorily

Laval Going to Rome

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Dec. 4—Negotiations for settlement of all outstanding Italo-French questions are progressing so favorably that an agreement is expected within a few weeks. It will be followed by the official visit of Foreign Minister Pierre Laval to Premier Benito Mussolini.

The only big question still unsolved concerns the maintenance of Austrian independence with which the problem of the future relations between Italy and the Little Entente, particularly Yugoslavia, is intimately connected.

Compromise

As regards the colonial compensation claimed by Italy for fulfillment of the "Secret Treaty of London of 1915" it appears that Italy's maximum request that its Libyan frontier should be extended to the south so as to include Lake Chad, has been refused by France, which however seems willing to concede the important Tibesti region to Italy.

France moreover has agreed to grant Italy a share in ownership and management of the French railroad from Port Djibouti in French Somaliland to Addis Abeba, capital of Abyssinia.

Concerning Tunisia, Italy requested that privileged status for Italians resident in protectorate should be prolonged for 10 years. It is believed a compromise will be reached granting a six- or seven-year extension.

The naval issue, it is learned, will also be settled by French recognition of the theoretical Italian claim of naval parity but with the understanding the two powers should consult yearly on their respective naval programs.

Difficult Point

As concerns Austria, Premier Mussolini insists that the great powers guaranteeing Austrian political and territorial integrity should have the right to intervene to defend Austrian independence, or rather that Italy shall be intrusted by the great powers to act on their behalf. The Little Entente and Yugoslavia in particular are strongly opposed to any isolated action by Italy in Austria and the difficulty of reaching an agreement on this point is by no means negligible.

Finally the Franco-Italian accord is expected also to include economic and financial agreements to enable Italy to strengthen its financial position.

By a Staff Artist **Where Italy Asks More Territory**

Showing Libya Extended as Desired by the Italians With Probable Grant From France, and Partnership in Djibouti Railroad Through Abyssinia That Will Probably Go to Italy.

The London Treaty of 1915—known as the "secret agreement" between Italy, France, Great Britain and Russia—was signed May 9, 1915, at London. It set forth certain territory which Italy was to receive with a successful termination of the allied warfare against the Germanic nations, as for instance, the Trentino district. It also named Libya as a territory which was to pass to Italy, and admitted "in principle" Italy's right to demand "certain compensation by way of an extension of her possessions in Erythrea, Somaliland and Libya and the colonial areas adjoining French and British colonies."

With the Versailles Treaty, Italy claims to have received only a part of what had been promised before it joined the allies. Whenever opportunity has offered, it has pressed its claims for additional territory. France has always opposed its desires for extension south from the Libyan frontier.

Freer Hand in Abyssinia Believed Granted Italy After Long Negotiations

Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Quiet but intensive diplomatic negotiations have established a sound basis for a Franco-Italian rapprochement.

Underlying these negotiations is a renewed conviction on the part of the French Government that the security of France may hinge on a closer collaboration of Paris and Rome to prevent a conflagration over Austrian independence or the Balkan situation.

The basis of the proposed rapprochement is said to consist of certain very significant concessions to Italy in Africa.

For Italy, it is learned on unimpeachable authority, has been given a free hand to seek a solution of its problem in Erythrea and Italian Somaliland. That is, both the French and British governments have indicated that they would raise no diplomatic difficulties if Italy should find it necessary to use strong measures against its neighbor, Abyssinia.

Look at the Map

The significance of these developments is made clear by a glance at the map of the extreme eastern corner of Africa, where the independent Ethiopian kingdom of Abyssinia is bordered at the top and bottom by the two Italian possessions, by English Somaliland and Kenya, and by the French settlement of Djibouti.

It is openly affirmed in diplomatic circles that Italy for some time has nursed definite territorial ambi-

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Massachusetts Senate Blamed In G. O. P. Fall

Parkman in Plea for Liberalism Arraigns Do-Nothing Policy

Talks at Cambridge

The Massachusetts Senate has been accused of a 10-year record of reactionism that has been largely responsible for the collapse of the Republican Party in the State.

The charge has come from a quarter difficult to ignore, since it was made by Senator Henry Parkman, himself a Republican, and a leading member of the Republican-dominated Senate, against which he leveled his accusation.

Speaking last night before the Cambridge Women's Republican Club, Mr. Parkman, in a plea for liberalization of the Republican leadership, characterized the Senate as previously only Democrats and outside groups have dared to do it.

Average Man Forgotten

Not exempting himself from responsibility, Senator Parkman declared: "We have given ground grudgingly. We have initiated almost no legislation of a character designed in the interest of the average man. We have fought tooth and nail legislation which was bound to come, and so have suffered loss of confidence on the part of the plain people."

When the Senate last year was busily engaged rejecting a mass of bills that might have controlled the labor of children, provided more effective regulation of utility and insurance companies and protection for consumers and policy holders, these same charges were raised in certain quarters. Republican leaders in the Senate, however, remained apparently unaffected by this criticism. It will be more difficult to deny or ignore the charges of one of their own group, for these charges are more in the nature of an admission.

Aided Liberal Side

While Senator Parkman made no effort to absolve himself of any responsibility for the reactionism of the Senate, it is fair to note that he took the lead in much of the liberal legislation and was exempted from much of the criticism directed against the Senate.

Senator Parkman was the spearhead of a Republican wedge, which combined with the Democrats to push through the minimum wage law, notable liberal measure passed at the last session.

"The Republican Party to succeed in the future," the Senator declared last night, "must abandon its policy of do-nothing, throw overboard its philosophy of taking care of the top, get rid of the domination of selfish interests, say good-by to the Old Guard and at the same time hold fast to the genius of the American people in insisting on the characteristics of a true democracy, the development of individual and community initiative and responsibility."

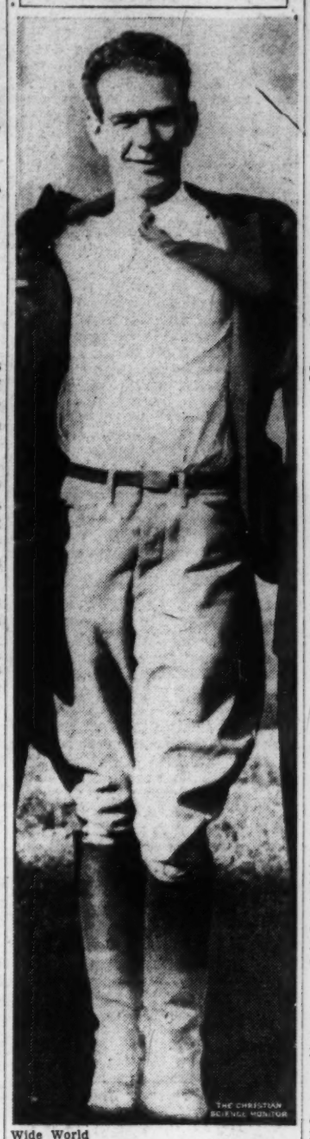
Takes Borah's Position

Thus Senator Parkman definitely aligned with Senator Borah of Idaho in his plea for more liberal leadership of the Republican Party from the top down.

Though the Republicans still have a majority in the Massachusetts Senate, this majority has been cut to one vote, thereby diminishing the prospect of effective Republican domination.

With this diminution of numerical power and the evident further liberalization of such Republicans as Senator Parkman, it is likely there will not be immediately another year of Republican reactionism in the Senate.

Albatross



Wide World

Flight Lieutenant Charles Ulm

Flying San Francisco to Australia

Australia-Bound Fliers Send SOS; Land Off Hawaii

Rescue Parties Rush From Honolulu on Reports of 'Gas' Giving Out

HONOLULU, Dec. 4 (AP)—Gasoline exhausted and the course to Honolulu lying toward the north, the Oakland-to-Australia plane carrying Flight Lieut. C. T. P. Ulm and two companions alighted on the Pacific Ocean near here today.

Lieutenant Ulm sent out a general emergency call as a coast guard cutter and three navy planes dashed to his aid. Just before and after going down he sent a continuous stream of S O S messages.

His plane, "Star of Australia," carrying himself, co-pilot George M. Littlejohn and Navigator-Radio Operator J. L. Skilling, became overdue on its scheduled arrival here shortly after 7 a. m. today.

It was estimated, however, that Lieutenant Ulm had gasoline enough to last him until after 9 o'clock.

At 8:20 a. m., Hawaii time (1:50 p. m. eastern time) the Globe Wireless Station here, which had been maintaining continuous contact with the plane since 4 a. m., said Lieutenant Ulm had stated 35 minutes earlier that he had left only enough gasoline for 45 minutes of flying.

Munitions Men Saw World War Coming in 1908

Colt Company Head Tells Munitions Inquiry His Firm Prepared for It

Bought Up Own Stock

Senate Committee Hears How U. S. Firm Traded Business With Europeans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—History of the last 40 years has proved that effective action to remedy the evils of uncontrolled traffic in the weapons of war cannot be secured without international legislation, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard law school, and member of the Permanent Court for Arbitration at The Hague, told the Senate munitions investigating committee today.

Dr. Hudson made his plea for support of the arms trade and manufacture control treaty recently proposed at Geneva by the United States as the committee began public hearings to last until Dec. 21.

On his heels, the committee chairman, Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, brought forth evidence that the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company as early as 1908 prepared for a "titanic conflict" which its officers felt was to embroil Europe. He attempted to compare the pre-war race among the munitions makers with the situation existing today.

Previous Efforts Blocked

Appearing at the request of the committee, Dr. Hudson traced the fruitless efforts to regulate manufacture of munitions until the United States took the lead in recent weeks.

"In our case," he said, "all efforts to deal with manufacture were obstructed down to 1932, because our representatives said that under the Constitution our Government lacked the power. Fortunately, that unsound position has been abandoned.

"Under President Roosevelt we have now taken the lead in the whole effort. Two weeks ago we proposed a treaty dealing with both trade and manufacture subjecting them to rigid license and extensive publicity and providing for an international commission to see that the treaty is not violated.

"This proposal represents the high water mark of this post-war effort. If such a treaty can be put into effect by the principal producing nations, and if it could be properly implemented by national legislation, it would constitute a great step forward."

Treaty Not Printed

Dr. Hudson bemoaned the fact that the "richest government in the world" had not printed the text of the proposed treaty for distribution in this country.

The French Government has consistently advocated abolition of private manufacture of arms, and has been supported in its attitude by Spain, Denmark, Poland and several other nations, Dr. Hudson told the committee. Representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, Japan and Italy have opposed such a move, he said.

While a co-operative embargo on arms such as has been undertaken for the first time on a large scale, with about 30 nations agreeing to withhold arms from Bolivia and Paraguay, Dr. Hudson said he did not consider that progress with embargoes composed "a very encouraging chapter." Admitting that the agreement has had some effect, he said he could not testify that it has "dried up" supplies of arms to Paraguay and Bolivia.

Saw World War Coming

Though he first denied that his company participated in any pre-war armament race, Samuel M. Stone, president of the Colt Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company, later substantiated an affidavit which he filed with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1926 stating that sales had increased greatly from 1908 on.

"Indications were at that time that Europe was preparing for a war," Mr. Stone's affidavit said.

"Were you not preparing for five years or more for a market you felt very confident was going to exist?" Senator Nye asked the witness.

"I shall have to rest on the affidavit," Mr. Stone replied.

"Irénée du Pont of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation had backed Mr. Stone in his previous statements that the increase in business after 1908 had been due to replacement of revolvers by the automatic pistol. Mr. du Pont said his own company felt no increased business prior to the World War.

Prepared for War Demand

The Colt Company's claims of greater activity between 1908 and 1914, in preparation for the forthcoming war, were filed in 1926 in a tax suit, in which it was necessary to establish greater valuation for the company in those years in order to get a tax refund. Briefs and affidavits, filed by Benedict W. Holden, attorney for the company; by Frank C. Nichols, vice-president, and by Mr. Stone, all claimed increased business in those years, Mr. Holden wrote:

"We knew a tremendous conflict was brewing in Europe. We felt this in 1908 and spent the money necessary to organize and maintain a sales force all over Europe."

His report showed that the company's earnings trebled between 1908 and 1913. Mr. Nichols' supporting affidavit reported that in 1911-12 the company sold 72,570 pistols to

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Churches Rallied To Firm Defense Of Free Worship

Council Opens Sessions at Dayton—Report Made on Chaplaincy Issue

Special Correspondence to The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio, Dec. 4—Three hundred prominent churchmen representing 25 denominations were present at today's opening session of the biennial meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven of Rochester, N. Y., president of the federal council, in his opening address before the conference called upon the religious forces of the nation to combat the efforts now being made in many lands to enslave the conscience of the individual and to hamper freedom of worship.

The relation between the church and the State was immediately projected into the council's deliberations through a report on the chaplaincy in the army and navy presented by the Rev. Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, secretary of the council's

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New York Budget Cut $139,867 To $548,301,232 by Aldermen

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Checked for final reductions by the Board of Aldermen, New York City's 1935 budget is back in the hands of Mayor LaGuardia today at a total of $548,301,232, just $139,867.50 under the figures laid before the lower branch by the Mayor and his Board of Estimate conferees 20 days ago.

This board is Tammany-controlled and ever dominated by the policy of laboring to embarrass the Fusion administration, but all its efforts to break down the Mayor's spending calculations ended in little more than some rather deep sniping at health and hospital department appropriations. These make the chief contribution to the .025 per cent reduction which finally emerged from the deliberations.

Veto Power Over Changes

The budget must be certified by the Mayor, the comptroller and the city clerk by Dec. 25. The Mayor meanwhile has the power of veto over changes, but his rejection may be overridden by a three-quarters vote in the Aldermanic Board.

The Fusion minority held out for adoption of the budget without reduction, deriding the Democratic economies as an inept attempt to find fault with an "almost perfect budget."

Throughout the deliberations, this group was vigorous in support of the Mayor's figures and energetic in keeping to the fore the $31,000,000 off-balance budget which the Fusion Mayoralty inherited last January from its Tammany predecessors.

"Honest and Balanced"

That budget was not only unbalanced, but dishonest, administration spokesmen on the board declared, and was effected, they said, through "robbery of pension funds, sinking funds and under appropriation for supplies."

"This is an honest budget and it is a balanced budget," declared Alderman Morton Baum. "Instead of having a deficit, it appears that we will start the new year with a surplus of about $3,000,000. Our promises of economy have been kept and you will see more of them."

Fitchburg Cites Crime Record Slum Clearing Plan Approved Voters of 13 Cities at Polls

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Crime Reduced

Burglaries, larceny, automobile thefts and other major crimes have been substantially reduced in Fitchburg this year, although arrests for drunkenness because of repeal have almost doubled, so said Thomas J. Godley, police chief of that city, to the Twentieth Century Club, this noon.

The good work, he declared, has been accomplished by voluntary co-operation between police units. And in this connection, he denounced proposals to revive the police unification plans on Beacon Hill. Compulsory co-ordination, he said, could never take the place of the voluntary co-operation, which Fichburg has found best.

Figures disclosed by the police chief showed that Fitchburg arrests for burglaries had dropped 25 per cent in the last year, automobile thefts 20 per cent and larceny 50 per cent. The arrests for drunkeness, however, went up from 625 to 1221.

He attributed the greater efficiency of police to a changed public attitude from apathy to active interest. He said this better attitude was reflected in greater alertness on the part of juries and in increased police morale. He believed that Massachusetts' experience was typical of the nation.

Said Chief Godley, "The textile strike was the nearest thing to a rebellion I have seen in my 33 years of police service. But it was handled by the police through voluntary co-operation between State and local police units. This shows that the State can do plenty without any law of co-ordination."

Slum Clearance

After more than a year of temporizing, Boston's first genuine slum-clearance project is whipped into concrete plans, passed by the City Council, and today waited on Federal PWA approval.

Charlestown is the proposed site and $3,000,000, entirely in federal funds, would be the cost.

No other slum-clearance plan has been advanced so far as this toward final approval. And it was therefore expected that the Charlestown unit would be the first of its kind to be put into construction in Massachusetts.

To date, private real estate interests have succeeded in staving off any housing that is carried on by federal funds. Many plans have been put forward and never reached the point of decisive action. Real estate leaders protested that government competition in their own field would seriously embarrass their business.

Today's action in forwarding the Charlestown project to Washington, however, reflected a new point of view advanced by President Roosevelt from Warm Springs. In future, the President said, housing by public funds is to enter only the field of lowest rents—where private capital cannot compete. In launching the Charlestown project at this time, the City Council anticipated a fresh flood of housing funds, based on this new policy, and promising many more such projects in the near future.

It was freely predicted that only the lowest rents will be tolerated by the PWA authorities, in the Charlestown unit. Rents as low as $5 and $6 per room per month must be included in the plans, or acceptance is highly doubtful. This means that the slum groups who move out, to make way for the new buildings, would be able to afford the new rooms.

Cities Voting

Voters of 13 Massachusetts cities went to the polls today, and in at least two of these contests, the most burning issues in the State today came to a head.

In Haverhill, George E. Dalrymple, the present Mayor, was held responsible by his opponent for the

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Governor and Counsel Clash At Hearing on Race Commission

Waving fists and general mistrust characterized the pre-horse-racing era ini Massachusetts today.

The public hearing on the appointment of the horse-racing commission got under way before the Governor's Council, with Conrad Crooker, Boston attorney, attempting to marshal enough witnesses and evidence to show cause why Governor Ely's nominees should not be confirmed by the council.

The principal witness was Walter O'Hara, Narragansett race-track owner, but Mr. Crooker failed to wring any very damaging admission from him. Objections to the Governor's appointees—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, Charles H. Conners and William H. Ensign—resolved around the allegation that Mr. O'Hara enjoyed too much influence with these men.

Mr. Crooker was turned back in his effort to prove that Mr. O'Hara had sought to influence the Governor in his selection of the committee, and that he had contributed to General Cole's election campaign fund.

Mr. Crooker made much of the allegation that at Framingham two weeks ago Mr. O'Hara had met with members of the Eastern Horse Club and that at this time Bayard Tuckerman Jr., who had previously opposed Mr. O'Hara's entry into the State, withdrew his opposition. This reconciliation was the result of an agreement that Mr. O'Hara would run a race track in Massachusetts for the club, Mr. Crooker charged.

Mr. Tuckerman, along with most of the other 26 witnesses scheduled to appear, was absent. Daniel Coakley, member of the Governor's Council, demanded that Mr. Tuckerman as well as the other witnesses be ordered to appear.

Governor Ely cross-examined several of the witnesses. The Governor frequently admonished Mr. Crooker not to drag rumors into the hearing and showed an inclination to speed to a close this hearinig which marks one of the few times that a Governor's appointees have been subjected to such a public airing.

Japan Shields Fishermen Wanted in Philippines

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 4 (AP)—Japan will refuse a request for extradition of 25 members of the crew of the Kaiun Maru, accused of attacking three Filipino peace officers, it was authoritatively learned today, following the return from Tokyo of Serafin Hilado, Insular Solicitor-General.

The Solicitor-General went to Tokyo with documents charging the fishermen with attempted murder of the officers who were inspecting traps aboard the Kaiun Maru. It was understood here the Tokyo Government reached its decision on its own ex parte inquiry in Formosa, where the fishermen were arrested when they fled from Philippine waters with American cutters in pursuit.

Fitchburg Cites Crime Record

Slum Clearing Plan Approved

Voters of 13 Cities at Polls

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migration of the shoe industry out of that city. A. Franklin Priest, former legislator, promised to stop the drain on the city's livelihood.

In Revere, the challenge of the existing Mayor, Andrew A. Casassa, and his henchmen, was even more pointed. Opponents enumerated the many unsolved murders in Revere, where gangster activities are said to flourish. And the accusing finger was pointed at police and city officials—charging outright connivance with the underworld.

To Revere, therefore, went a truckload of 20 state troopers to reinforce the city police. At the request of the opposing candidates, these officers were charged with the duty of keeping gangs from intimidating voters.

Mayor Casassa's opponents were Conde J. Brodbine, former representative on Beacon Hill; James M. O'Brien, present city treasurer, and Thomas F. Carroll, present Representative in the Legislature. Revere's main election is Dec. 18.

Holyoke voters have a wide choice of talent, with five candidates in the mayoralty race, including the incumbent, Henry J. Toepfert. The other cities electing Mayors are Quincy, Attleboro, Gardner, Gloucester and New Bedford.

Minor offices are to be filled by the voters of Chicopee, Leominster, Newburyport, Taunton and Peabody.

Arson Suspected

Last night four fire alarms rang in Charlestown. One house burned with damage amounting to $1000. The other three were stopped before anything serious happened. But when the district chief made his rounds checking up on the fires he found kerosene oil or paint remover had been poured on the buildings in each case.

Today the fire prevention division of the fire department and the arson squad of the police department were on the job running down details of the district chief's reports. Soon came their report, "All four fires undoubtedly set by a pyromaniac."

ERA Seeks Farmers

Massachusetts ERA is today in search of farmers to "rehabilitate." Four county agents are about to scour the State for earnest farmers who have been going down under depression forces outside their control.

So successful has the first experiment in Hubbardston proved, thus far, that the ERA committee on farm relief decided to stake out new areas for experimentation. Quite a large budget of ERA funds is available. It is hoped to spread the total out through the various counties.

Bus Problems

Ask most Bostonians where Middleton is and they cannot tell you. But if you head up the North Shore to Salem, then swing sharp left and head northwest through Peabody and Danvers, you will come to the little town of Middleton. Its latest bid for fame is as a terminal to a proposed bus line.

Mayor Andrew Casassa of Revere doesn't want more buses tying up the streets of Revere. This roundabout way of reaching Middleton would bring the new bus line through his city. Yesterday he pointed out why, in his opinion, Middleton had been chosen.

There is a "missing link" statute which permits the overruling of a city opposing a bus line going through it if enough other cities and towns on the route favor it. Revere has long opposed this route which would really be a Salem-to-Boston route. So the railway has extended it to the little town of Middleton in order to line up enough towns favoring the line to overrule Revere. So says Mayor Casassa.

Yesterday at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission the Eastern Massachusetts Railway sought approval for this Middleton-Boston line and showed that seven of the eight communities through which it passes have given approval; that the "missing link" statute should be applied. Whereupon Mayor Cassasa said, "There, you see?"

Loans to Industry

Some consternation in banking circles greeted the amendment to the Federal Reserve Act, at the last Congress, to allow direct loans to industry. Today, the local Federal Reserve Bank's advisory committee reported $5,245,000 of such loans in New England. And no cause for alarm was seen in the conservative management of these loans.

Said the bank's committee: Notice the re-employment, as well as the opportunity to rebuild profits, in these typical cases:

A shoe manufacturer took a loan of $100,000, and estimated an increase of employment of 200 persons, in addition to the 389 already employed.

A wire and cable company seriously needed $20,000 which it received, and expected to raise its total of help from 60 to 95.

A brass and copper pipe organization needed $150,000, and plans to add from 50 to 100 to its pay roll of 350.

And so the cases go. Profits bolstered, employment increased, and all by companies who otherwise would not be able to get money through the regular banking channels.

There is nearly $15,000,000 more available for such loans, the committee said. First come, first served.

New Motor Shown

Electric motors have brought much flexibility to manufacturing. But the inability to control their speed gradually and effectively have been a major drawback to their wider use.

Today at Harvard University a model of a newly completed motor and control stands as a solution to this important problem. It was developed by William M. Goodhue and E. C. Easton of the research staff of the graduate school of engineering.

Six thyratron tubes are the vital part of the control circuit. Continuous changes in speed bring a flexibility never before approached. Finally the motor is of such unusual simplicity that it can be built for less than the ordinary motor and costs less to maintain. Designed for 60-cycle alternating current as now generally used throughout the country, the Harvard motor will thus have a widespread market when adopted commercially.

Labor Against Lyman

Labor went to the mat with Governor Ely today, over the reappointment of Frank E. Lyman as state commissioner of public works. Labor claimed that Mr. Lyman was no friend of the working man, had allowed unjustly low wage rates on public works projects.

Mr. Lyman's wage policy tended to drag private wage rates down to the levels the State was permitting, it was said. The Governor listened to E. A. Johnson, secretary of the Building Trades Council, and Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

The Governor was declared unlikely to change his reported decision to reappoint Mr. Lyman. Unless persuaded to the contrary, he will present the Lyman name to the Executive Council at its meeting tomorrow.

HOLC Funds Urged

Announcement of the tentative wind-up of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, several weeks go, appears to have been premature. Funds for fresh loans were today asked of Congress by Massachusetts HOLC officials. For they found that as many as 1000 home owners, who have already received preliminary notice that their loans would be granted, will probably see those loans cancelled, for lack of funds. Some 7000 more who had applied and not yet been notified of the action on their requests, today received letters saying they could not expect help at this time.

When the HOLC was temporarily said to be closing out, the door was left open for further grants from Congress, should that prove necessary. The need, Massachusetts officials said today, has proved urgent.

House Rebuilding Proposed On 'Human Energy' Investment

Jobs for the jobless, houses for the homeless—a public welfare project that gives social security for what it takes out of the taxpayer's pocket! This plan, visualized by a Boston property-owner two years ago, today is emerging in the effulgence of the New Deal.

Alphonse Z. Chaskel of Dorchester is the man whose long-range vision of the nation-wide need for a work-and-housing hookup gave form to a plan duplicated to some extent by the Federal housing project which President Roosevelt is now sponsoring.

Assuming that wages represent the chief building cost, the plan would utilize labor as a standard of wealth.

Original Idea Kept

The keynote of the Chaskel plan gives emphasis to the commodity that he calls "human energy." When first published, the plan appeared to cover the ground pretty thoroughly; and in the intervening two years, Mr. Chaskel has added but few details to it.

Skeptics said at the time that it would interfere with private enterprise. Critics of the Administration's present plan today are echoing that very phrase. Here is what Mr. Chaskel said when his plan was introduced:

"New building means competition, and competition hurts people. Reconstruction improves what we already possess. We do not need more houses, but better houses. Co-is voluntary. The important thing is the value it places on human energy. It develops a market for men's services where labor can be converted into objects, and objects into money. My plan is designed to prove that human energy can be efficiently utilized."

Mortgages and Credit

Assaying the value of labor in terms of money, Mr. Chaskel estimated that labor represents roughly 60 per cent of the cost of building. "You can go even higher than that," he says in his 1934 revised edition, "when you realize that production of business materials involves additional labor costs." He believes that the value of such invested labor would serve as a sound basis for procuring construction mortgages or credit for building materials.

But the human element which labor represents is too uncertain and operation of workers under my plan unstable a form of security, objectors tell Mr. Chaskel.

Co-operative investment of labor, he rejoins, should be just as safe as co-operative banking.

Now for some of Mr. Chaskel's facts and figures:

"There are 125,000,000 inhabitants in the United States requiring at least 100,000,000 rooms. At $800 a room, the total housing value stands at $80,000,000,000. Sixty per cent of the country's housing is antiquated. This amounts to $36,000,000,000 of reconstruction work waiting to be performed.

"Spreading the project over 10 years, we find that $3,600,000,000 worth of rebuilding could be performed in one year, requiring 3,600,000 builders, skilled and unskilled. These prospective wage earners represent families averaging four persons, or about 15,000,000 persons benefited."

He proposes utilization of federal loans for building materials and a minimum wage for workers, probably a continuation of the present federal emergency relief outgo. The difference between this emergency wage and a normal pay scale would represent the worker's investment in co-operative reconstruction projects. Workers would be partners with the Government under the plan.

Mr. Chaskel further proposes establishment of regional planning boards to administer the projects. These boards also would appraise property to be turned over for rebuilding. Value of such houses would not exceed 25 per cent of the value of the renovated structure. He proposes financing through government bonds at reasonable interest, with liquidation at the rate of 3 per cent after the first three years; or, financing through private banking agencies willing to underwrite projects on similar terms.

Briefly, the plan aims to give each worker a proportionate share in the ownership of a house in which he has invested his labor. Workers would likewise share proportionately in taxes, upkeep costs, and the original purchase cost. They would share, in the same way, in the income derived from the sale or the renting of the property. In the latter case, the guaranteed income from each new housing unit in which workers had invested their labor would serve as a form of unemployment or old-age insurance.

Anticipated 'Deal'

By a Staff Photographer

Alphonse Z. Chaskel

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Moniter Views News..	Education talk....	CBS dance music..	Male quartet.....
5:15	Agricultural report...	Children's sketch..	"Once Upon Time"	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Holiday sketch....	"Jack Armstrong".	Fred Rosy, talk....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Buddy and Blake.	Holiday program..	Vocal soloist.....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	NBC dance music....	sketches; music..	Melody Limited:	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	soloists; orchestra	Dramatic sketch...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Fisher Orchestra..	Music lecture.....
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Neal O'Hara.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Joe and Bateese.....	NBC dance music.	"Just Plain Bill"..	Renard Orchestra..
7:30	Musical Memories:	After Dinner Revue	Jerry Cooper; orch.	Golf lesson.....
7:45	Edgar Guest; orch...	Big Freddy Miller.	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch....
8:00	Network dramatic	Leo Reisman's Or-	"Lavender and Old	E R A Symphony
8:15	sketch	chestra; soloist..	Lace"; musicale..	Orchestra concert
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett;	Wayne King and	Lyman Orchestra,	under direction of
8:45	John B. Kennedy;	his orchestra.....	vocal soloists.....	Albert Kanrich...
9:00	Pelletier Orchestra..	Ben Bernie and his	Bing Crosby; Bos-	Funk Orchestra...
9:15	"Seth Parker" relay..	orchestra; soloist.	wells; orchestra..	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	'Hands Across Border';	Ed Wynn; Graham	Isham Jones's Or-	La Paradis Band..
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	McNamee; orch...	chestra; soloist..	News Service.....
10:00	Edwin Otis, baritone;	"The Connecticut	Walter O'Keefe; Ca-	Perley Stevens &
10:15	Philharmonic Trio..	Yankee," with	sa Lomas; soloist	his orchestra.....
10:30	Joe Rines and his	soloists; players;	Housing talk.....	Program from Me-
10:45	dance orchestra.....	Shilkret Orch.....	Musical Rhymester	chanics Building.
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Gerry Harrison...
11:15	NBC dance music....	NBC vocalist.....	Marshard Orch....	CBS dance music.
11:30	Charlie Davis and his	Anson Weeks and	"Good Times	Will Alexander &
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra.....	Again"; Busse Or.	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WEE, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "Two Seats in a Balcony"; vocal soloists; concert orchestra.
2:30 WNAC, School of the Air: "Sicilian Sulphur Mines and Volcanoes."
3:00 WNAC, Kate Smith's Matinée Hour: soloists; popular orchestra.
3:30 WBSO, Good Cheer Service, conducted by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and other authorized literature.
4:15 WNAC, Curtis Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor; Debussy program.
4:30 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Alice in Orchestralia," musical dramatization.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Network mystery dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Mary Pickford and stock company in "Another Language."
8:15 WAAB, "The Children's Museum," Mildred E. Manter, director.
8:30 WNAC, Broadway Varieties: Everett Marshall; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," network dramatic sketch.
9:00 WEEI, Town Hall Tonight: Fred Allen; soloists; players; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; variety singers; concert orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, John Charles Thomas, baritone, in recital.
9:30 WNAC, "Adventures of Gracie"; Burns and Allen; popular orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Martha Baird, concert pianist.
10:00 WEEI, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Pat Barnes, master of ceremonies.
10:00 WNAC, Two-way Byrd antarctic relay program.
10:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
10:30 WAAB, Eva Madrabova, Viennese soprano; sympohny orchestra.

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Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"CALLING ALL STARS" (Shubert). New revue with Phil Baker, Lou Holtz, Mitzi Mayfair, and many others. 8:15. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). Bunkling in Revolutionary New England. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"BRING ON THE GIRLS" (Plymouth). Jack Benny in a farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, dealing with bankers, farm relief and railroad loans. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

"LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME" (Copley). Caravan Players. 8:30. Matinee tomorrow, "The Taming of the Shrew," 2:15.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Flirtation Walk," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler against a West Point background. George Sidney and Ed Lowry on the stage. 10:50 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:30.

EXETER—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street." 3, 5:05, 8:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift." Fenway, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 10. Paramount, 9:05, 11:39 a. m., 2:13, 4:47, 7:21, 9:55. Also "Peck's Bad Boy," with Thomas Meighan and Jackie Cooper.

FINE ARTS—"Power," from "Jew Suss." 1:50, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"Anne of Green Gables," with O. P. Heggie, Tom Brown and Anne Shirley in a well worked out interpretation of the Prince Edward Island story. 10, 11:41 a. m., 1:22, 3:12, 5:02, 6:52, 8:42, 10:22.

ORPHEUM—Tolstoy's "Resurrection" under title "We Live Again," with Anna Sten and Fredric March. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

MODERN—"Limehouse Blues." 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. Also "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."

BOSTON—"The Captain Hates the Sea," with Victor McLaglen. Mystery and comedy afloat. Vaudeville. 10:46 a. m., 1:48, 4:40, 7:32, 10:24.

SCOLLAY—"Limehouse Blues." Vaudeville. 12:10, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

STATE — Greta Garbo in Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil." 12:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Jane Eyre," and "Washington Merry-Go-Round." 9 a. m. to 11.

UPTOWN—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman." 1, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. Also "Happiness Ahead."

UNIVERSITY — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Also "Happiness Ahead."

SOUTH STATION THEATER — Newman travelogue, "Boston Tea Party"; color cartoon, "Discontented Canary"; "Songs of the Colleges"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Hockey

BOSTON GARDEN—Bruins vs. Toronto. 8:30.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Graduates of New England Conservatory give concert. 8.

LONGY SCHOOL—Recital by Elizabeth Siedhoff, pianist. 44 Church St., Cambridge. Free. 8:15.

Other Events

CITY CLUB—Sports night. 7:45.

ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE FAIR—Copley-Plaza Hotel. 10 a. m. to 9.

Tomorrow

BIGELOW ASSOCIATION—Masters of Law of Boston University. Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, principal speaker following dinner. Parker House. 6:30.

FOOTBALL BANQUET—Annual affair of the Boston Park Department. Various coaches invited. Reservations at 440 Park Drive, Recreation Office. City Club. 6:30.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Lecture by Mrs. Ethel Doane on "Gem Stones." 11 a. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Lecture on "Mussolini and Fascism in the Summer of 1934," by Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson of the Good Citizenship Bureau of The Women's Home Companion. 6:30.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Japanese Prints," by Miss MacInnis. 11 a. m.

ROTARY CLUB — Eugene C. Van Wyk speaks on "The Viking Empire" with colored pictures. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Lectures: "Below the Arctic Circle," 9:15 a. m.; "In the African Jungle," 10 a. m. and 2:30.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH FAIR — Old-fashioned country store, baby show, etc. 10 a. m. to 10. Wednesday and Thursday. 8 St. Luke's Road, Allston.

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Crisco 1 Lb Tin 19c
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Crystalline Salt 2 2 Lb Pkgs 13c
Crabmeat Namco - Geisha - Chatka No ½ Tin 25c
Finast Peaches Sliced or Halves No 2½ Tin 17c
Del Monte Peaches Halves No 2½ Tin 17c
Del Monte Fruit Salad No 1 Tin 19c No 2½ Tin 29c
Finast Pineapple Sliced 2 No 2 Tins 29c
Finast Pineapple Crushed 2 No 2 Tins 27c
Del Monte Pineapple No 2½ Tin 21c
Del Monte Pears No 2½ Tin 21c
Richmond Pears No 2 Tin 14c
Finast Spinach 2 No 2½ Tins 27c
Finast Tomatoes Fancy, Solid, Ripe 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Standard Tomatoes Red, Ripe 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Richmond Tomatoes Fancy, Ripe No 2 Tin 11c
Standard String Beans Cut 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Richmond String Beans Cut Wax 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Finast Corn Golden Bantam 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Jell-o Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors 3 Pkgs 17c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Tins 20c
Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 13c
Chipso Flakes or Granules Lge Pkg 17c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 12½ oz Tins 13c
Baker's Chocolate Cooking ½ Lb Bar 21c
Grape-Nuts Pkg 17c
Shaker Salt 2 26-oz Pkgs 13c
Friend's Beans 2 Lge Tins 29c
Finast Baked Beans 2 Lge Tins 27c
B&M Baked Beans 2 Tins 29c
Quaker Oats 3 Sm Pkgs 25c
Quaker Oats Quick Cook or Regular Lge Pkg 19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs 13c
Post Toasties 2 Pkgs 13c
Super Suds 2 Pkgs 15c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44-oz Pkg 29c
Pillsbury's Cake Flour 44-oz Pkg 29c
Blue Rose Rice Fancy Uncoated Lb Bulk 5c
Pea Beans Michigan or York State 2 Lbs Bulk 9c
Tuna Fish Fancy Light Meat 2 No ½ Tins 25c
Camay Soap Delicately Scented 3 Bars 13c
Finast Mustard Prepared 17 oz Jar 13c
Red Cap Ammonia 10 oz Bot 8c
Bellview Ammonia Qt Bot 19c
Santa Clara Prunes 40-50 Size Lb 9c
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
POTATOES 15 LBS 15c
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SUNSWEET PRUNES Tenderized 2 Lb Pkg 18c
LIBBY'S Corned Beef 2 No 1 Tins 29c
ROLLED OATS White Spray Quick Cook 2 Lge Pkgs 33c
CALO Dog or Cat Food 3 1 Lb Tins 23c
MINITMIX Pillsbury's 2½ Lb Pkg 25c
SAUERKRAUT 2 No 2½ Tins 19c
ROYAL DESSERTS Pure Fruit Flavor 3 Pkgs 17c
CLOROX Disinfects—Bleaches 2 16 oz Bots 25c
SWEET RYE BREAD Full Pound Loaf 8c
Lux Lge Pkg 22c Sm Pkg 9c
Lux Toilet Soap 6 Bars 39c
In a Special Christmas Package
FUJI CHINESE FOODS
Vegetable Chop Suey Tin 14c
Soy Sauce Tin 11c
Sprouts Tin 13c Noodles Tin 19c
UNEEDA BAKERS
Hi Time Cookies Lb 25c
Uneeda Biscuits 6 Pkgs 25c
Sugar Crisp Lb 15c
Buttered Dainties Pkg 10c
Campfire Marshmallows 1 Lb Pkg 19c
HORMEL SOUPS
ONION Famous French Style 2 20 oz Tins 33c
Vegetable 13 Vegetables with Beef Stock 2 20 oz Tins 25c

Bigger Cape Cod Canal Future Visioned in New Improvements

Massachusetts' "big ditch," the Cape Cod Canal, is going to be a genuinely much more useful waterway than it has in the past if the War Department, the State of Massachusetts, maritime officials and chambers of commerce in Massachusetts have anything to say about it.

This was the gist of all the opinion uttered yesterday as an inspection party of these various interested groups made a survey by steamboat of the present and nearly completed projects at the canal.

In the inspection party was a member who had been on one of the first boats to go through the canal when it was opened in July, 1914. At that time the canal was 100 feet wide and could only accommodate ships with a draft of not more than 25 feet. Yesterday he could behold with amazement the changes that have taken place since that first eventful ride.

In the interim the canal had been dredged to its full depth of 25 feet on May 16, 1916. The waterways and public lands commission of the State of Massachusetts had declared it completed on Jan. 25, 1918, and the United States Government had authorized purchase of the canal on Jan. 21, 1927, and had taken possession of it on March 31, 1928. In that same period the canal had seen a yearly total of 582 vessel passings increased to 10,337 passings in 20 years.

But still the canal had not fulfilled its destiny. Boats of the beam of the Eastern Steamship Company's the Boston and New York could not easily pass, tidal currents shunted them from bank to bank by the curvature of the canal, made navigation difficult and other companies hesitant to send their boats through the waterway. Under a maintenance clause the War Department is allowed to remove bends from the canal. Since the canal was "all bends" the War Department eventually let a contract to make the bottom width of the canal 170 feet, in March, 1933.

Interest in improving the canal's traffic induced the State of Massachusetts to begin the construction of a pier at the Buzzards Bay end of the canal which was dedicated on Oct. 24, 1933.

With the government widening project had come the necessity for new bridges with greater spans and clearance. Accordingly, at the end of 1933 and the beginning of 1934 contracts were let by the War Department for two new highway bridges to replace the older structures at Sagamore and Bourne and a new railroad bridge at Buzzards Bay.

Thus yesterday government engineers could point with pride to the completed span of the new bridge at Bourne, its four-lane roadway and high-water clearance of 135 feet, equal to the height of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York.

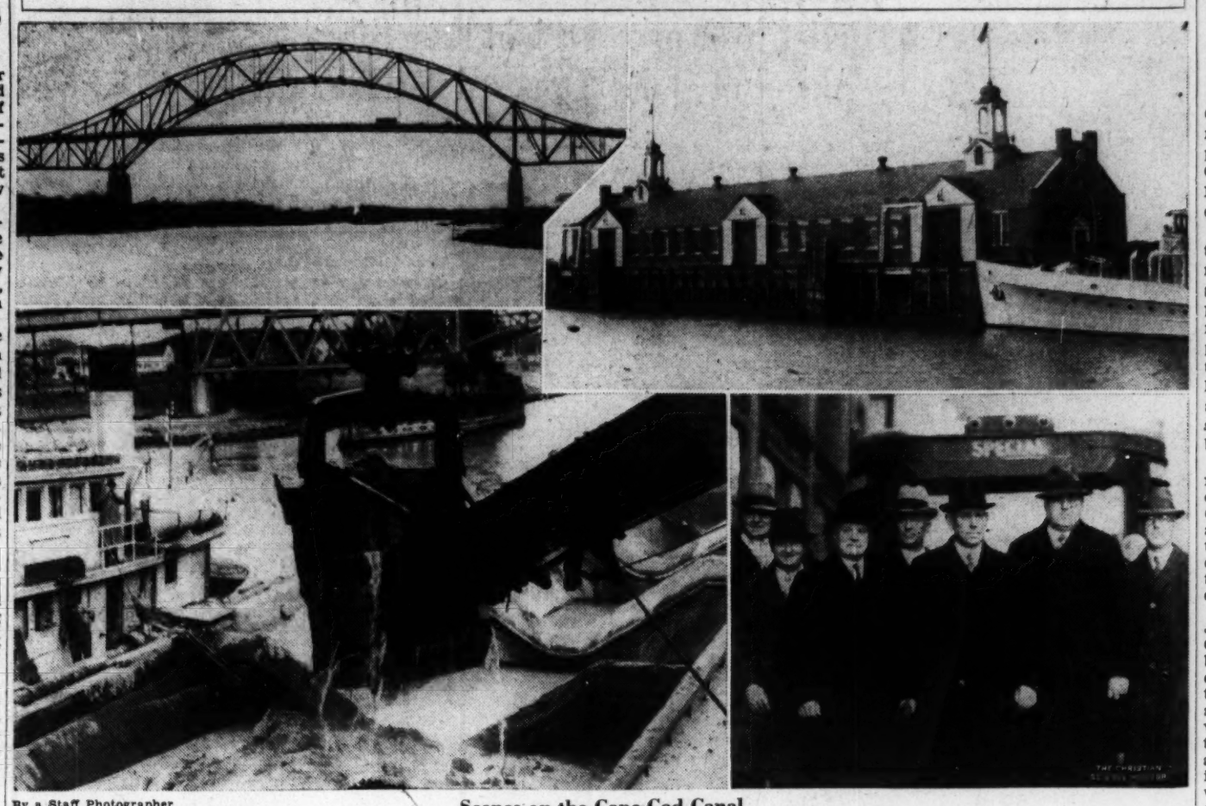
At the Sagamore bridge they spoke of foundation pier difficulties, which were overcome and which delayed construction. But even now it has enough steel work finished upon it to show its eventual shape. At Buzzards Bay they could point to the foundations of a new railroad bridge of the vertical-lift type, such as crosses the Piscataqua at Portsmouth or at Bath, Maine, completed immediately beside the older lift bridge.

At the railroad bridge the engineers pointed out the Diesel dredge Crest, the largest and most powerful dipper dredge in the world, taking "bites" of 10 cubic yards of rock and sand out of the southern bank of the canal at every stroke.

But the War Department's engineers' canal schemes for New England traffic outran their money. Visualized for the "ideal" Cape Cod Canal is a width of 500 feet, with a depth of 40 feet. Bridges have been planned to take care of this new desired width. Three miles of the railroad line on the south side of the canal must be also relocated.

To complete these projects the War Department needs $5,000,000. The Department will ask for this money if the rest of New England is behind it. Yesterday sentiment seemed crystallized for this new enlargement of the canal. Maritime officials, chambers of commerce and other local bodies appeared to be in favor of the project. These groups must unite in a common bond at Washington if the canal is to fulfill its destiny and benefit New England and coastwise traffic.

Sailing Along Massachusetts' 'Big Ditch'



By a Staff Photographer

Scenes on the Cape Cod Canal

Upper Left—The New Bridge Over the Canal at Bourne. Upper Right—New State Pier at Buzzard's Bay. Lower Left—Bucket of Dredge Crest Taking a "Bite" of Canal Bank in Widening Process. Lower Right—Inspection Party, Left to Right—J. R. Kenyon of Gloucester Chamber of Commerce; Capt. Herman T. Parker of Eastern Steamship Lines; W. I. Percy of Ocean Steamship (Savannah Line); Lt. Col. John J. Kingman, Chief District Engineer, U. S. A., at Providence; Capt. William E. Payne, of Merchants & Miners; Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts State Treasurer, and Arthur J. Doyle of Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight and Wednesday; temperature tonight in the middle 30's, and Wednesday near or slightly below freezing; moderate southerly to westerly winds.

Maine: Cloudy and preceded by rain on the coast and snow or rain in interior; slightly colder on south coast and slightly warmer in interior tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, slightly colder tonight and Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder Wednesday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, slightly colder tonight and Wednesday; possibly snow flurries in north portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong west winds over south portion and fresh south shifting to west winds over north portion; weather partly overcast tonight and Wednesday, preceded by rain over extreme north portion tonight.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	45	45	New Orleans	48	68
Bermuda	68	70	New York	46	48
Chicago	28	40	Norfolk, Va.	50	66
Denver	16	36	Philadelphia	48	48
Helena, Mont.	26	36	St. Louis	30	44
Jacksonville	66	80	St. Paul	16	28
Kansas City	30	36	San Francisco	48	60
Los Angeles	34	72	Washington	42	50
Miami, Fla.	76	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec. 4. —Maximum Dec. 3.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 9:22 p. m.; height, 8.5 feet.
Wednesday, 9:34 a. m.; height, 10.2 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; rain, changing to snow during the afternoon and night; depth on the ground at 8 p. m., 1.0 inches; maximum temperature 42 degrees above zero; minimum 22 above.

Cotton Spinning Found Active

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 4—Cotton spinning in New Hampshire was nearer capacity in October than any other New England state, according to census bureau figures, which also revealed that cotton spindles in the entire country ran at 97.1 per cent capacity during the month. New Hampshire's 1,118,270 spindles are credited with 224,494,732 spindle hours of operation.

Water Pollution Study Starts in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4—The problem of combating stream and lake pollution in New Hampshire will be given exhaustive study by the New Hampshire Planning Board and a special fact-finding committee, in sessions to be begun today, in the Senate Chamber at the State Capitol.

This special group will consider the subject from the standpoint of pure water, fisheries conservation interests and the general welfare of those recreational groups who stress swimming and boating on New Hampshire streams.

Bulk Shoe Buying Urged For New Hampshire Needy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—The range in price from $1 to $6 a pair for shoes bought for persons "on relief" is thought too wide, according to State Relief Administrator Abbie L. Wilder.

"After advising with manufacturers and our regional representative for FERA," she said, "it was decided that the only solution was for the state administration to buy shoes. I dislike asking supervisors to fit and distribute shoes, but there seems to be no other way."

Shoe Firm's Plea Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board denied yesterday the request of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company of Whitman, Mass., that it be permitted to reduce its working force by 50 per cent, ruling that it must retain as many of its employes as can be employed on a 20-hour weekly schedule.

Industrial Alcohol Plant for Caribou Under Consideration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CARIBOU, Maine, Dec. 4—The Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting, Dec. 7, will take up the proposition of Philip Hamlin of Quincy, Mass., president of Alcohol Distillers, Ltd., with reference to the establishment of a distillery here.

In connection with such an industry, industrial alcohol would be manufactured out of the lowest grade of cull potatoes at a price probably somewhat less than the market price for first-class starch potatoes. Mr. Hamlin explained that the manufacture of industrial alcohol is a highly competitive industry and to meet competition the basic stock used for manufacturing has to be bought at a very low cost.

This industry, if established, would require a minimum of 400,000 bushels of barley. It is estimated that this quantity could be raised on 10,000 acres of land. It seems that the price to be paid for barley would be 65 per cent of the market price of corn in the Chicago market, corn being a competitive product.

It is understood that Gov. Louis J. Brann and Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, are both awake to the value of such an enterprise in this section whereby the farmers would have a dependable cash income supplementing the variable and fluctuating prices for their potatoes. Barley is regarded as a most desirable crop when the land is seeded and, as it matures early, it would be harvested before the farmers begin digging their potatoes.

A warm, delicious meal-time drink

Postum

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ARIZONA CALIFORNIA
Quickest Chicago to Phoenix, Tucson, Agua Caliente—Shortest to San Diego
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One-shot of Eveready Prestone is all you need. And your car is safe against both freeze-up and rust, right through until next Spring. ALL ANTI-FREEZE... no water. Eveready Prestone at $2.95 a gallon is your most economical buy. It brings you these important advantages: No "freeze-up." No boiling away.* No more trips back for more anti-freeze.

Eveready Prestone should not be confused with either glycerine or alcohol. Eveready Prestone is approved by all car manufacturers and guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc., to provide all-Winter, two-way protection against freeze-up and rust.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc., General Offices: New York, N. Y.

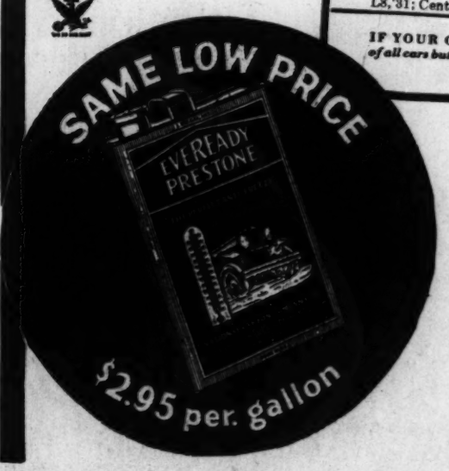
UCC
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

FIND YOUR CAR ON THIS CHART

IMPORTANT! The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know *how many gallons* you will need during the Winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze—you don't know how many gallons you will need. But you *can* get it for Eveready Prestone... and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection *all Winter long* against both freeze-up and rust with *one shot* of Eveready Prestone—one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. First cost is last cost—no trips back for more.

MODEL	10° above	Zero	20° below
	No. of Gallons		
Auburn			
6-80,'29; 6-85,'30; 6-52,'34	1	1½	2
8-100,'32; 8-101, 8-105,'33	1¼	1½	2¼
8-50,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
Austin			
1930,'31,'32,'33,'34	½	½	¾
Buick			
8-50,'31; 32-50,'32	¾	1	1½
34-40,'34	1	1¼	1½
60,'32; 50,'33; 50,'34	1	1¼	1¾
80, 90,'32; 60,'33; 60,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
80, 90,'33; 90,'34	1½	2	2½
Cadillac			
341-B,'29; 355-A,'31; 370-C,'33	1½	2	2¾
370-A,'31; 355-C,'33; 452-B,'32	1¾	2¼	3
355-D,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
370-D,'34	1¼	1½	2
Chevrolet			
'29; '30; Stand.'33; '34	¾	1	1¼
'31; '32	¾	1	1½
Master,'33; '34	¾	1	1¼
Chrysler			
75,'29; 70,'30	1¼	1½	2
66,'30; 66,'31	1	1¼	1½
6,'31; '32; '33; '34	1	1¼	1¾
Royal 8; Imp. 8,'33	1¼	1¾	2¼
8; Imp. 8,'34	1½	2	2½
Continental			
40, 60,'33; 41,'34	¾	1	1¼
De Soto			
6,'31; '32; 8, '31, '33	1	1¼	1¾
6,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Dodge			
6,'29; 6,'30; 8,'31	1	1¼	1¾
8,'32; 8,'33; 6,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
Essex-Terraplane			
'29,'30,'31,'32	1¼	1½	2¼
6,'33	¾	1	1½
8,'33	1	1¼	1¾
6,'34	1¼	1½	2
Ford			
A,'29,'30,'31; B,'32,'33	¾	1	1½
V-8,'32,'33,'34	1½	1¾	2½
Graham			
827, 837,'29; Cust. 8,'30	1¾	2¼	3
6, 8, Cust. 8,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Hudson			
8,'30; 8,'31,'32,'33	1	1½	2
8 '34	1½	2	2½
Hupmobile			
L8,'31; Cent. 8,'32; 417, 421,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Hupmobile			
M'29; 222,'32; 422,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
226,'32; 326,'33; 426,'34	1½	2	2½
La Salle			
345-B,'32; 345-C,'33	1¾	2¼	3
350,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
Lincoln			
8,'31,'32; 12-136, 145,'34	2	2½	3¼
Nash			
6,'29; 8,'32; 1070,'33; 1220,'34	1	1½	2
6,'30; 6-60,'31; 960,'32	¾	1	1½
8-80,'31; 980,'32; 1130,'33	1	1¼	1¾
1090, 1190,'33; 1290,'34	1½	1¾	2½
8,'32; 1080, 1180,'33; 1280,'34	1¼	1¾	2½
Oldsmobile			
F29-6,'29; F30-6,'30	1	1¼	1½
L-33-8,'33; L-34-8,'34	1¼	1½	2¼
F34-6,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Packard			
633,'29; 726,'30; 826,'31	1¼	1¾	2¼
8v Sup. 8,'33; '34	1¼	1¾	2¼
745,'30; 845,'31; DeL '32	1¾	2¼	3
Pierce-Arrow			
125, 126,'29; A, B, C,'30	1¾	2¼	3
41, 42, 43,'31; 54,'32	1¾	2¼	3
840-A,'34	1¾	2¼	3
836,'33	1½	2	2¾
Plymouth			
U,'29; '30; PF, PG,'34	1	1¼	1½
PA,'31; PB,'32	1	1¼	1¾
PC, PD,'33	1	1¼	1½
PE,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Pontiac			
'29,'30,'31; 6,'32	1	1¼	1½
V-8,'32	1½	2	2¾
8,'33,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Reo			
Mate '29; 15, B-2,'30	1	1¼	1½
F.C. 6,'31; F.C. 6-21, 6-25,'32	1¼	1½	2¼
8-21, 8-25,'32; S-6,'34	1¼	1¾	2¼
Roy. N-2,'33; Roy. 8,'34	1½	2	2¾
Studebaker			
Com. 6, 8,'30	1	1¼	1½
Dict. 8,'32; 6,'33	1	1¼	1½
6,'30; 6,'31	1	1¼	1½
Com. 8,'31, 32,'33; Dict. 6,'34	1	1¼	1¾
Pres. 8,'33; Com. 8, Pres. 8,'34	1¼	1½	2
Pres. 8,'29,'30,'31,'32	1¼	1¾	2½
Willys			
77,'33	¾	¾	1
99,'33	¾	1	1½

IF YOUR CAR IS NOT ON THIS CHART, *see your dealer. Space here does not permit the listing of all cars but he has a chart showing the cost of Eveready Prestone all-Winter protection against freezing and rust for all makes and models of cars, down to 60° below zero.*



*Make the "NOSE TEST"

Eveready Prestone, truly non-evaporating, is absolutely odorless. "Boil-away" anti-freezes, on the other hand, can always be identified by a noticeable odor. Regardless of special "treatments," claimed to decrease evaporation, they *will evaporate rapidly* whenever the engine is running at high speeds.

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■ It is not the coffee, but only the caffeine in coffee, that is a habit-forming stimulant. Freed from caffeine, coffee is merely an inviting, delicious beverage that cheers your meals. Have you tried Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee? It's a blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffees ... *97% of the caffeine* removed by an *improved* process that does not lose one atom of flavor. But be sure to perk Kaffee-Hag twice as long; this extra perking is worth the trouble because it develops the coffee's fullest, richest flavor. At your grocer's, or send 15c for a generous sample.

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Send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee and booklet. I enclose 15c in stamps. (Only one sample to a family.)
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Mrs.
Miss
Street
City
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I prepare coffee by
Percolating ☐ Dripping ☐ Boiling ☐

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NORTH WESTERN UNION PACIFIC

Drive to Lift Family Incomes Centers Administration Policies

Garner Coming to Stage Front

Mrs. Roosevelt Reports Benefits of Cheap Electricity in Tennessee Valley—Western Union Not Opposed to Proposed Communications Merger

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—The Roosevelt Administration is bending all its efforts to boost family incomes. Just how far family incomes need to be boosted is revealed in studies of the Brookings Institution setting $2000 as the minimum required for bare necessities of a modern American family, and adding that even in the prosperous year of 1929, 60 per cent of all families received less than that sum.

Beside this vital pocket-book question of family income, other problems of the capital seem momentarily either to sink to second place or else to merge with it. For example, the munitions hearing of Senator Nye, which resumed today, touches the problem of how much the United States is willing, and can afford, to spend for armaments when families are not getting the bare necessities of life; the London naval negotiations approach the same problem from a different angle, even the row in the Republican Party between Senator Borah and Chairman Fletcher comes down, fundamentally, as many proponents see it to a decision as to which of several economic groups the great political organization is to serve. Fortunately there are signs in the business world of pick-up, and it is announced here that Christmas trade is expected to be higher than in any year since 1930.

Family Incomes Are Low: The authors of the Brookings study declare that "at 1929 prices a family income of $2000 may perhaps be regarded as sufficient to supply only basic necessities." This coincides roughly with the estimate of Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel of the Department of Agriculture that an income of $2500 is now necessary for existence far enough above the sheer necessity line to be "moderately full." In 1929, the Brookings study shows, 60 per cent of all families received less than $2000, and 71 per cent less than $2500.

If you wonder what a family with income of $2500 does with its money, here is the answer, according to the report on 10 urban families in five Middle Atlantic and North Central states, with an average income of $2667 a year in 1930:

For food, 27 per cent; for maintenance of the home, 31 per cent; wearing apparel, 10 per cent; for other living expenses, 21 per cent, and 11 per cent for some form of savings.

Naturally, families with income at the $2000 level would have to cut out all or most of the last item. Finally, it is reported that in 1929 the average family income was about $2800; but the average was made high by the very large income of a relatively few families. The median income was $1700—that is, there were as many families with an income below $1700 as above that level.

Mr. Garner Emerges: Vice-President Garner's departure from his home in Texas for Washington today—a month before Congress opens—strongly confirms recent predictions that he would play a far more significant part in Administration affairs during the coming year than he did during the past—or than any Vice-President ever has before.

It is distinctly not Mr. Garner's habit to leave for Washington a month before the opening day. Through his many years in Congress he has habitually arrived the morning of the opening day and departed on the first train after the final gavel had fallen. The same was true during the past two years when he occupied the Vice-President's chair in the Senate. He performed his congressional duties and attended Cabinet meetings, reputedly as a silent member. But he took little open part in the conduct of the Roosevelt Administration or the New Deal.

But all this will change, if rumors emanating from sources very close to the White House itself are correct. He is said to be slated for much more active work. The President is understood to have developed a high regard for Mr. Garner's political acumen and to be intending to delegate to him many of the tasks he has in the past performed himself.

The fact that Mr. Garner will reach Washington at almost the same moment as the President is strong confirmation. He will be on hand to take part in all the important deliberations over Administration policy which must be made between now and the opening of Congress.

Busy Week: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt preceded the President back to the White House to give first-hand news of the Tennessee Valley progress and to plunge into a busy week.

The President's wife was enthusiastic about the way cheap electricity is easing burdens of housewives in the Valley. "It all looked as though science was really entering into the business of housekeeping and making it more practical," she said, as she described a visit to a homestead near Tupelo, Miss., where she found electric refrigerator stoves, washing machine, sewing machine and iron.

Tonight Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a dinner at which the achievement award of the Chi Omega College sorority will be presented to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Later in the week, Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Minister to Denmark, on her last night before returning to Copenhagen; will entertain John Buchan, English author, at tea; will greet the White House staff at a "house-warming tea" in the new executive offices; entertain at a "Gridiron party."

Defending the expenditure of $9000 for a new set of White House china, Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she found a new set would cost little more than replacing the missing pieces of old sets, since the price for each piece to match the most nearly complete set would have been $15. The President himself selected the type and design of the new set, his wife disclosed.

Communications Merger: Following appearance of Postal Telegraph officials before the Federal Communications Commission yesterday urging merger of all the big telegraph companies, J. C. Willever, vice-president of the Western Union, told the same committee today that his company would not actively oppose the step. No sooner had he finished than C. P. Cooper, vice-president of the A. T. & T., likewise took the stand, and urged the commission to recommend to Congress permissive merger legislation.

So far as Mr. Willever went, he declared his company had always been neutral to such proposals, but that he felt the telegraph industry would probably expand faster under a unified system, particularly if it cured alleged leased wire "abuses" of "irregular telegraph operations," now offered by the Bell System.

Mr. Cooper defended the leased wire system, but offered no objection to the idea of unification—that is unification of telegraph companies; but not inclusive of the telephone lines. All the witnesses appear at the request of the commission which is reviewing the whole matter.

Lenroot Successor: Dr. Martha M. Eliot, director of child and maternity health in the United States Children's Bureau, was promoted today to be assistant chief of the bureau. She fills the vacancy left by Miss Katherine Lenroot, who has been elevated by President Roosevelt to the post of chief, from which Miss Grace Abbott resigned last summer.

Presidential Mules Are 'New' and 'Deal'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4

YESTERDAY, at a good price, the President acquired on a partial swap two fat, glossy mules. The Chief Executive's keen eye noticed defects and details that even his farm manager didn't see. The mules were christened New and Deal, with Hop and Tug second choice.

Anticipating a sharp rise in beef prices, Farmer Roosevelt has changed his mind and isn't going to sell his fat Hereford cattle from his Warm Springs farm this winter. He's holding them over until spring. He has plenty of feed on the Pine Mountain farm to carry the 140 head through the winter.

Munitions Men Saw World War Coming

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States Government, while increased demands were coming in from many countries.

Bought Up Own Stock

In his own affidavit, Mr. Stone said that practically every member of the board of directors had increased his holdings during the period, some even borrowing money to do so.

Asked about his company's prewar contracts with foreign arms manufacturers, Mr. Stone said it had a license agreement with a Belgian company dividing the American and European market for small arms, a contract with Vickers, Ltd., to manufacture Maxim machine guns for the United States Government and an agreement with the Hotchkiss Company of France under which it manufactured the guns which the French company sold to the United States Government.

These contracts were not renewed after the war, Mr. Stone said.

Columbia Pictures Corp.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The New York Curb Exchange announces that the unit of trading in Columbia Pictures Corporation common stock has been changed from 100 to 50 shares, and in Ruberoid Company capital stock from 100 to 25 shares.

President Puts Relief by Work Ahead of Doles

(Continued from Page 1)

Cabinet official after he has been here half a hour. Either the President has caught him and precipitated him into the swimming pool, or else he has changed into old clothes and a sweater and is playing golf, or he is simply lounging under the pines relaxing from Washington pressure.

It is doubtful, despite what you read in the papers, if the President and Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, for example, have spent more than a serious hour or two on their budget making. Mr. Roosevelt's main purpose in summoning the galaxy of national figures to Warm Springs was to get an informative report from them of how things are going, and to give them a little shaking up in this resort atmosphere.

This afternoon, at the press cottage, for instance, Harry L. Hopkins and Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell might have been seen in the most relaxed poses and relaxing garb, seeking rather than giving news. Genial camaraderie prevails, and solid news of the departmental type is lacking.

But amid all this wholesome absence of red tape there is an abundance of important "views," rather than "news." The latest crop of informal opinion was furnished by Secretary Ickes, who having unwillingly submitted to Secretary Morgenthau's personal motor driving from Atlanta, positively refused to enter the Warm Springs pool, and chatted with the press instead.

"Stubborn Harold," as he was chaffingly rechristened, is the same man who once embarked on Chesapeake Bay, "only on orders from the President."

Private Business Improves

To the press he said in substance:

That as his federal public works projects approach completion, men are losing their jobs and unemployment becomes temporarily worse.

That non-federal works are improving, but not enough to make up for the decline of federal jobs.

That as a consequence the relief load this winter will be larger.

That the low-cost housing project could be started very quickly, probably within six months.

That the chief difficulty is in obtaining land held by land sharks and that his lawyers are working on improving the statute for public purchase of land.

That the "due process" clause of the Constitution is the barrier preventing the United States from making progress at slum clearance similar to Britain.

Money Went Elsewhere

That the reason public works have not aided employment here, or fully primed the recovery pump, is because too much of the $3,300,000,000 and the second year's $400,000,000 was earmarked for purposes not specifically public works.

That the naval building program, for instance, did not aid re-employment as much as direct public works would.

That more money and promise of a continuous program until private business itself takes up the slack would alone suffice to prime the pump. That many new public works projects are available, nearly $2,000,000,000 worth.

New Tax on Gasoline

That a most attractive one is elimination of grade crossings, to be made self-liquidating by means of taxes on freight or passenger tickets or automobiles or gasoline.

These were the high spots which Mr. Ickes, a former newspaper man, shared with his old colleagues. Conferees Hopkins, Morgenthau, and Tugwell were not nearly so informative. But Mr. Morgenthau expressed his and the President's intense pleasure that the bond market was taking their Dec. 15 refinancing so enthusiastically.

And then the distinguished Cabinet members and recovery leaders went and sat in rocking chairs on the porch and gazed out into the blue.

Industry Defends Freight Rate Rise; Opposed by Port

Rails Need Revenue, Day Declares; Opponents Urge Economy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—New England interests clashed today at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the application of the nation's railroads for increases in freight rates.

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner of Massachusetts and Walter W. McCoubrey opposed the proposed increases and charged the railroads with failure to effect economies. William H. Day, transportation bureau manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Francis J. Dowd, representing the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, testified in support of the increase.

Mr. Dowd said his organization, representing 1062 Massachusetts manufacturers, believed that the need of the railroads for additional revenue was "very substantial," and he questioned if the savings and economies recommended by Mr. Warner and Mr. McCoubrey would provide a sufficient saving.

"Moreover," he added, "we do not believe they could be put in effect promptly enough to be of any help in this emergency."

Carriers Defended

Mr. Day, speaking for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, said he believed the carriers were in serious need of additional revenue but under cross examination, admitted he questioned the method of application of the rates.

"We do not believe," Mr. McCoubrey said, "that the railroads have accomplished all possible economies. I shall endeavor to point out a few examples of economies which we believe may and should be effected by the eastern trunk line and New England carriers before their petitions for increased freight rates should be considered as the only solution to their present financial difficulties.

"These practices were brought about by competition between the various areas at the various ports. They may have secured for the carrier originally initiating them a temporary advantage in the form of increased gross business, but as these and similar practices were adopted by competing carriers, the final result has been that the original advantage of increased business has disappeared and that the carriers have been rendering services at inadequate rates and on a noncompensatory basis.

Rail Practices Revived

Mr. McCoubrey cited specifically special service provided by rail carriers at various ports, the practice of the railroads of providing piers for steamship lines at all Atlantic ports where vessels may dock free of charge, and failure of the carriers at the Port of New York to make an adequate charge for lighterage.

"In the light of the direct refusal and failure of the carriers to carry out the admonition of the Interstate Commerce Commission in regard to their practices in connection with storage at New York, the general shipping public should not be burdened with a further general freight cost increase so that the carriers may perpetuate and extend their unfair practices."

A threat that if the freight rates were raised his company would be forced to shift a substantial part of its business from the railroads to trucks was made by W. F. Everding, traffic manager of the Brown Company with headquarters in Portland, Maine, and mills in Berlin, N. H., and Latique, Quebec.

Boston Art Notes

Museum of Fine Arts

A number of temporary exhibitions are to be seen in various departments of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

For illustration of the weekly radio broadcasts given Saturday evenings and entitled, "Art in America," there is being shown a collection of American paintings. The authors have been discussed and their places in American art history established in the dialogues which come over the air.

There are paintings by Thomas Eakins, John Singer Sargent, Frank Duveneck, Winslow Homer, Albert Ryder. In ensemble the pictures look calm, detached, unrelated to the life of the time in which they were painted. The pictorial art of America up to very recent years seemed a method of escape from life rather than a means of comprehending it more deeply. Painters probed the comely features of a face, or the scenic charms of a landscape, but they were unconcerned by the new theories of color and the determined overthrow of naturalism which was revolutionizing art abroad. The colors seem unnecessarily dark, the application of paint a bit heavy and wanting in refinements. American art today shows enormous strides ahead.

The museum has acquired some exceptionally fine prints. There are examples which will delight connoisseurs. The features which recommend prints are not only the subject and authorship but the quality of the impression. Here are some splendid impressions of prints by the German master known by the monogram, E. S., and a portrait, "The Great Jewish Bride," by Rembrandt. Master E. S. was the predecessor of Schongauer. He reveals the superb qualities of line, design, composition, the particular metallic texture which has placed German print making of the fifteenth century at the very height of accomplishment. The Rembrandt portrait was done when the master was not yet 30. It retains the simple character of his early etchings which were not burdened with the heavy freight of shadow and the ostentatious pictorialism of later work. The line is pure and clear and efficient. The modeling is solid, the realization naturalistic. The later Rembrandt dissolved into vapors of the illusory.

In other galleries there are special displays of lithographs by Honoré Daumier, etchings by Charles Méryon. D. A.

Insurance Men Choose Seattle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Selection of Seattle, Wash., as the 1935 convention city of the Insurance Commissioners of the United States was announced after a conference of the executive committee here yesterday. The committee voted to hold the convention in Seattle in June and future mid winter meetings in New York.

Six Mattress Firms Before Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Six mattress companies of Greater Boston were accused by labor leaders yesterday at a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board of carrying on negotiations with employees with no intention of attempting an agreement.

The companies accused were the American Mattress Company, the Eagle Mattress Company, the Massachusetts Mattress Company and the National Mattress Company, all of Boston, the Enterprise Moakley Co., of East Cambridge, Mass., and the New England Bedding Company of Bedford, Mass.

The New England Bedding Company case differed slightly from the others as it was an appeal by the Industrial Furniture Workers' Union from the action of the New England Regional Labor Board dismissing labor's complaint against the firm.

Harry Weinstock, general counsel for the union; Joseph Kiss, national secretary, and Lewis Gilbert, an organizer, told the board the employers had consistently refused to make any sincere effort toward settlement and protested against any further delay and settlement of the controversy.

Women Endurance Fliers One-Third Way to Record

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP)—A third of the way to their time goal of 10 days and a new endurance flying record for women, Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner lolled in their aerial merry-go-round above Wiley Post Airport here today.

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Mussolini's Truce for Revision Takes Europe From Crossroads Far Along Highway to Peace

Dr. Benes Predicted Ensuing Year Would Prove Decisive Period for Europe Before Plan to Shelve Irredentism for a Decade Cleared the Air

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—If Premier Benito Mussolini's proposal for a 10-year truce on treaty revision is approved, Europe may be expected definitely to move away from the crossroads of uncertainty where it has been standing of late, according to the opinion of that sage statesman, Dr. Eduard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Benes recently made this significant statement before his home Parliament: "The next 12 or 18 months of international politics will be decisive for the fate of Europe and of peace."

His convictions were so strong on the subject that he reiterated his statement in the same speech, thus: "The year 1935 will be for Europe and for us a difficult year. Apparently it will be decisive for the fate of Europe."

It must be remembered that these serious words came from a man who is usually optimistic and who avoids sensational declarations.

Status Quo vs. Revision

The reason why the situation was and is disturbing is the existence of a clash between two powerful antagonistic forces, chiefly in central Europe. On the one side, is a vast constellation of loosely connected nations more or less attached to the "status quo," to the frontiers as they are now; on the other are a few nations, very insistently demanding territorial changes.

The Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia seemed to consider that at present a momentous race is being run by these two groups of states. If the "status quo" countries can perfect a defensive organization in time, they will be able definitely to hold the "revisionist" lands in check. But if they are too slow, the countries working for revision may be goaded into action. Hence, the next 12 months are vital.

Il Duce's suggestion may prove a solution that will clear the air even before 1935 begins.

It is now believed possible that the Mussolini plan for pigeonholing the whole matter of revision might prove more satisfactory to Hungary and Central Europe than deciding definitely for or against revision of boundaries at this time. At any rate it is possible that Hungary would see more hope with postponement, since a considerable part of Europe is today definitely aligned against revision of boundaries.

Pacts as Dike

Dr. Benes has plainly shown out of what countries he hopes to build dikes. It is to be a gigantic dam encircling the whole of Europe. It is France, Italy, most of the Balkan States, the Black Sea States, Russia, and the Baltic States. The plan was first proposed by the late Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, who hoped the structure would be cemented together by a whole series of pacts or ententes—not less than six interlocking into one another.

If this plan could have been carried out, the "status quo" would have been assured—for a while. The three outsiders, Bulgaria, Hungary and Germany would have been held in three vices gripped by a larger all-inclusive vice.

But counter forces have been at work, too, and working fast.

Poland, aspiring to be recognized as a new great power, gave unexpected impetus to this counter movement. Poland refused to be a link in the cordon or a section in the protective dike.

Enter von Papen

At the time of all this visiting, also Mr. Gombös conferred with Franz von Papen, Chancellor Hitler's personal emissary in Austria. Herr von Papen in addition established close contact with the pronounced pro-German element in Austria, and the Schuschnigg Government began conversations in a friendly spirit with the moderate Hitlerites there.

Thus one has seen two great forces actively at work; the first striving to draw a band about Europe, strong enough to hold every map in place, and the other endeavoring to generate in the midst of Europe a dynamic strong enough to compel changes.

Just what will happen next with the Mussolini plan for a 10-year truce is not clear. Premier Mussolini is seeking a way out of a diplomatic imbroglio which has been giving him concern. He wants to complete a mutually advantageous rapprochement with France, but cannot do that if he is aligned with Hungary and with the revisionist states seeking boundary changes. His idea now seems to be to pigeonhole the whole matter of revision for a while, so that he may join hands with France and yet not alienate his good relationship with Hungary.

The Irredentists

For Hungary leads all other European states in insistence on boundary revision. The Hungarians were torn into four parts by the World War—or rather by the treaties that followed the conclusion of that war—and "the recovery of its lost brothers" rears above every other ideal. Flags are hanging at half mast today in Budapest and other Hungarian cities, as they have hung day and night for a decade as a reminder of Hungary's sorrow and Hungary's ideal, while in almost every church and school and public building is posted the Hungarian irredentist creed.

Bulgaria also lost heavily in territory and populations, and, although of late it has shown a much more conciliatory attitude, it still refuses to join the Balkan Entente, and thus, it is said, to relinquish its revisionist ambitions.

Poland frankly states that it refuses to assume any responsibility for preserving its present boundaries with Czechoslovakia.

Herr Hitler is engaged in a campaign to unite "all the 100,000,000 Germans in Europe."

If the 10-year truce plan is accepted the irredentist problem will at any rate remain in abeyance and allow central Europe to turn its thought to constructive matters.

Gains New Laurels With Saar Agreement

Drawn by Erna Plachte — **Baron Pompeo Aloisi**

Distinguished Italian Diplomat, Who Was Chairman of the League's "Committee of Three," Responsible for Friendly Pact on Saar Plebiscite Just Signed by Germany and France at Rome, Where the Committee Has Been Meeting.

Italy's Delegate Wins Praise For Saar Agreement

Baron Aloisi Credited With Able Handling of Big Problem

Special from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA—In the lobby of the League of Nations there is sometimes to be seen a distinguished-looking diplomatist who carries himself erect and might easily be mistaken for a naval officer. He is indeed a naval officer as well as diplomatist. He is Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief representative of Italy.

He has lately come once more prominently into the limelight of international affairs by his skillful handling of the question of the Saar. It was counted a great victory for diplomacy when it was announced that the French and German Ambassadors to Rome had signed an agreement on the Saar plebiscite, at the instance of the Saar Plebiscite Committee, headed by Baron Aloisi. He added to his laurels by arranging the details of an accord which was satisfactory both to the Germans and to the French, as well as to the Saar population.

Hope Dwindled

At one moment hope was almost lost. The French seemed disposed to hold out on the date of the plebiscite which is to determine whether this territory now under the control of the League of Nations is to remain under the special régime, is, to revert to Germany, or is to become French. The Germans appeared to be disinclined to give the guarantees which were considered indispensable to assure a fair vote.

Going from one camp to the other, Baron Aloisi managed to effect a compromise. His task was difficult. Europe was perturbed at the possible consequences of failure to agree. The League was apprehensive of another serious affront to its prestige.

Everybody breathed more easily when it was learned that Baron Aloisi had succeeded.

Paradoxical

It is curious, and in some sense paradoxical, that the representative of Italy should have brought these difficult negotiations to a happy conclusion. For Italy is by no means a fervent upholder of the League. It has displayed skepticism on many occasions and there has even been talk of its possible withdrawal.

Yet Italy was pleased to play the rôle of intermediary. It is really a rôle in which it excels.

Messages of congratulation poured in upon Baron Aloisi and were sent to Il Duce.

Walks Like a Sailor

As the demeanor of the Italian negotiator indicates, as he walks quickly through the lobbies, he began his career in the navy. There is still something in his gait which tells of promenades on a rolling deck.

"You know that he was attached to the Paris Embassy before the war," said an official as he went by. "He could not forget his origins, and when the war was declared he resumed his service as a naval officer. He continued in the service until peace was declared. He was a member of the Italian delegation at the peacemaking at Paris and Versailles. He was appointed Minister to Copenhagen, and then was High Commissioner at Memel. After that he had a post in Roumania. It was he who in 1926 negotiated the treaty of alliance between Italy and Albania."

"That was an important event in the life of post-war Europe. It was the beginning of a diplomatic cut and thrust in which Yugoslavia and France took part. Perhaps it had decisive consequences."

Varied Career

Afterward he spent two years in Japan as Ambassador and then went to Turkey. His negotiating talent was employed on the treaty of the Dodecanese Islands.

It would be difficult to imagine a more varied career. He seems to have been involved in a number of the most important events of our time. The wonder is how such a man finds leisure for the pursuit of his private occupations. He certainly does appear to have much leisure. But he is a painter and a sportsman. He has written a book on Japanese art. He is a great collector. He is not only cultured, but erudite.

"Perhaps it ought not to be put to his credit—except as denoting his tastes—but his wife is one of the best known sculptors in Italy," said the informant.

Price for Coal Mines Proved Crux Of Saar Deliberations at Rome

Now that the coal mines of the Saar are no longer likely to cause a conflagration in Europe by virtue of the agreement between France and Germany, signed at Rome, the following facts regarding the Saar and its status are of special interest:

By the Treaty of Versailles the League of Nations was placed in charge of the Saar Basin. On Jan. 13, 1935, there will be a plebiscite to decide for or against:

(a) maintenance of the present regime.
(b) union with France.
(c) union with Germany.

All who were living in the Saar Basin when the treaty was signed June 28, 1919, and who are twenty years old at the date of voting and who were not soldiers of the Army of Occupation have the right to vote in the plebiscite.

Registration

Registration for the plebiscite was in charge of a League Plebiscite Commission composed as follows: Alan Rodhe, Sweden; Victor Henry, Switzerland, and D. de Jongh, Netherlands, with Miss Sarah Wambaugh of the United States as Deputy Commissioner and Technical Adviser.

Practically the whole of the Saar population is German. Three-quarters (600,611) are Roman Catholic. Nearly all the rest (213,245) are Evangelical Protestants. Estimates of the majority for union with Germany vary from 60 per cent to 90 per cent. Nobody expects more than a handful to vote for union with France.

The League has the power to give part of the Saar back to Germany and leave part under the League if the voting, which is by communes or districts, shows that this is the wish of the inhabitants. A proposal has also been put forward to hold a second plebiscite at a later date if the first one shows a majority for the status quo.

German Nationals

The Saar population are still German nationals. They have their own stamps, but use French coinage.

The Saarlanders are governed by a Governing Commission appointed by the League, consisting of a president, Geoffrey G. Knox (British), and four members: Bartolomäus Kossmann (Saarois), Jean Morize (French), M. Zorićić (Yugoslav), Dr. Leo D'Ehrnrooth (Finnish).

The commission has its own appeal court, its own labor regulations and fiscal system. Arrangements will have to be made for these to be discontinued and the French money exchanged if the Basin goes back to Germany. Part of these details have been arranged in the agreement signed at Rome.

Mines Problem

Finally, there are the coal mines. Under the Treaty of Versailles these were given to France. If the Saar votes to unite with Germany, these mines must be bought back from France "at a price payable in gold." Their value has been fixed by three experts, one nominated by France, another by Germany, and the third, who must be neither French nor German, by the League Council.

The League's "Committee of Three" to arrange the January plebiscite and related matters—such as ownership of the coal mines and their value—is composed of Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, Julio Lopez Olivan of Spain, and José Maria Cantilo of Argentina.

Canada Uncovers Short-Weighting In Chain Stores

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 3—Two thousand additional prosecutions are being entered by the Weights and Measures Department of the Federal Government against chain stores for short weight and adulteration. Prosecution has already been made in 700 cases.

Evidence before the Mass Buying and Price Spread Commission indicates that the store managers acted under instructions from their head offices to short weight and adulterate. Such action is held by federal authorities to savor of conspiracy to defraud the public, and the evidence taken by the commission is being made available to the Attorneys General of the Provinces, in whose hands such prosecutions lie.

The irregularities were found to have been practiced in many chain stores throughout the country. Ex-managers of some of the stores told the Royal Commission that they had been instructed to short-weight, short-change and otherwise deceive customers. They had been compelled to do it in order to balance stocks, being given no allowances for shrinkages or wastage in cutting. Salt was put in the sugar and packages were sold underweight. Full-weight packages were put in the front row on shelves in case a government inspector came in, but customers were given short-weight packages.

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3/11 to 12/11 per pair. Ask your retailer.

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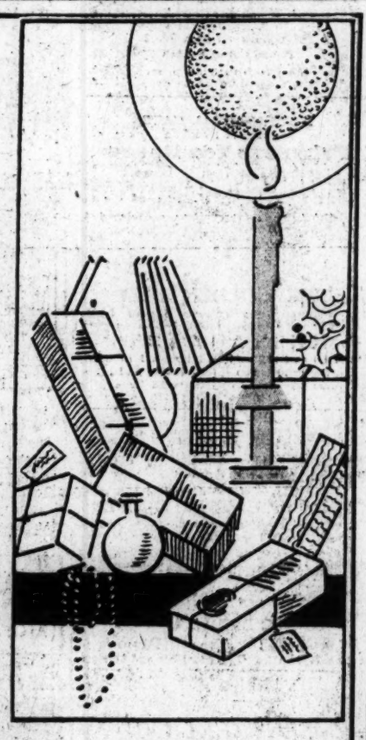

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Now I'll say a word

For the past year or eighteen months I have been interested in the advertisements of The Fifty Shilling Tailors. I have found myself reading them and wondering how far they were true. To be quite blunt, I felt at first that they were too good to be true. Some of the claims made seemed to me to be rather tall. And yet—there was a sincerity, a hard logic in Mr. Price's statements that impressed me in spite of myself. I resisted for a time, but at last I decided to try them out. I thought, "If the worst comes to the worst, I can always hold them to their guarantee and have my money back."

I mention these facts to give you some idea of the spirit in which I tested them. I was definitely critical and rather hostile . . . the position now is that in the last three months I've bought two suits and an overcoat from them—and I've saved between five and six pounds. The quality of the cloth astonished me. I don't know how they do it, but there is no denying, it's there. You've only got to handle it and look at it. The patterns are quiet and smart, and the "feel" is right. It's just good cloth—as good as a man needs; that's all there is to it.

Incidentally, there was no attempt to make me spend more, they stick to their prices—50/ and 75/.

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Left guard	William Bevan '36	Minnesota
Center	E. C. Patterson '36	Chicago
Right guard	J. R. Monahan '35	Ohio State
Right tackle	Philip Bengston '35	Minnesota
Right end	M. E. Wendt '37	Ohio State
Quarterback	J. T. Beynon '35	Illinois
Left halfback	J. J. Berwanger '36	Chicago
Right halfback	F. L. Lund '35	Minnesota
Fullback	Duane Purvis '35	Purdue

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Well-balanced and capable of meeting any selection from any other part of the United States on an equal footing is the Big Ten all-star team of 1934. Powerful in the line and tricky in the backfield, it would be hard to score much on this team, and even more difficult to keep it from scoring repeatedly.

Almost entirely the line is drawn from the two strongest elevens, Minnesota and Ohio State. Their forwards plowed down the opposition so effectively it seemed to matter little what one of half a dozen backs carried the ball. In the backfield Minnesota gets a place; but the Buckeyes do not, because of the outstanding stars on weaker teams, the backs who went places despite indifferent lines.

Lund Great Star

Foremost on the 1934 eleven is F. L. Lund '35, Minnesota's captain, who should win, as last year, all-America as well as all-Conference honor. Lund was such an all-around star he would surely show well even on a less strong team. He gained 667 yards on rushing plays, which is more than the grand total of all Gopher opponents—eight games—during the season. His average was 6.67 yards per attempt. He made five touchdowns.

For a running-mate Lund is given J. J. Berwanger '36 of Chicago, a jackrabbit and power-house combined in the early games. He did not shine so brightly later as opponents found they could neglect all other Chicago backs and smother Berwanger whether he carried the ball or not. No matter what any other back gained, it was worth while to ignore him in keeping Berwanger from getting started on one of his wild touchdown runs. He could throw passes and receive them, and when right was one of the best punters.

There was a bumper crop of halfbacks in the Big Ten, bringing more than the usual season total of scoring. S. C. Kostka '35 at Minnesota frequently outshone Lund. R. J. Heekin '35 and F. A. Boucher '36 of Ohio State were the high scorers of the Conference with six touchdowns each. Illinois had three belonging in the front rank, L. L. Lindberg '36, F. E. Froschauer '35, and C. P. Portman '36. Lindberg was one of the longest and most accurate punters in the Conference; Portman was a star at overtaking ball carriers after they thought they were away for distance touchdowns. E. J. Carter '35 was a fast, twisting, driving ballcarrier at Purdue. D. A. Veller '35 hit a great stride at Indiana. W. S. Cruice '36 was the best at Northwestern, while O. E. Simmons '37 made an early flash.

Purvis at Fullback

Fullback goes to Duane Purvis '35 of Purdue. He is more familiar at halfback; but he has all the power required on a straight drive through the line or a slant off tackle. He displays the faculty of not only puncturing the line, but also continuing past the secondary. It was impossible to leave him off the team. None of those who regularly played fullback measured near to his performance, though S. E. Biese '36 usually looked good behind the Gopher wall, E. B. Nyquist '36 was agile on spinner thrusts, F. J. Janowski '37 was the leader of Wisconsin's offensive, H. C. Duvall '36 helped Northwestern, and J. M. Regeczi '35 was the all-round star at Michigan. R. C. Crayne '36 again proved a fast and versatile fullback at Iowa.

Quarterback goes to the experienced pilot of the Illinois eleven, J. T. Beynon '35. He was an all-around star, punter, passer and runner and led a team which lacked power to a successful season by the cleverness of the strategy used. G. E. Seidel '36 and Julius Alfonse '36 were great quarterbacks at Minnesota, with Alfonse showing the best end-running ability. Stanley Pincura '36 handled Ohio State's power shrewdly. Wendell Walker '36 was an earnest leader and brilliant performer at Indiana. T. E. Flinn '35 of Chicago and G. D. Potter '35 of Northwestern occasionally attracted attention.

Though there were centers in stronger lines who might be given preference, E. C. Patterson '35 of Chicago won general favor. His center passing was excellent and his defense was all anybody could ask of one player. G. T. Jones '36 excited a following at Ohio State, D. H. Rennebohm '36 at Minnesota, C. J. Skoronski '36 at Purdue, Albert Lind '36 at Northwestern and Gerald Ford Jr. '35 at Michigan.

It happens the two selected guards are not only noted for performance of their ordinary duties, but also are leading kickers of afterpoints and field goals. They are William Bevan '36 of Minnesota and J. R. Monahan '35 of Ohio State, big men, enthusiasts, and showing all-around efficiency. A guard of the same type, R. H. Kelso '35, was displayed by Indiana. Other leading guards were Mario Pacetti '35 of Wisconsin; W. E. Borgmann '35 of Michigan; A. P. Kawal '35 of Northwestern; G. L. Dennis '36 of Purdue, C. A. Bennis '35 and Edward Gryborski '36 of Illinois and Milton Bruhn '36 of Minnesota.

No All-America Tackles

Capable tackles were exhibited by several teams, but there was none of All-America caliber, an unusual condition for the Big Ten. Philip Bengston '35 of Minnesota and G. A. Harre '36 of Ohio State get the call. Bengston is a veteran, with a range of 6ft. 2in. and weight over 210 pounds. He was pressed hard for laurels by his team mate, E. G. Widseth '36, who has another season. Harre and his mate, C. E. Hamrick '37 at Ohio State, also caused a tossup, with the honor going to the veteran. The Buckeyes had another star tackle in Ludwig Yards '35. At Illinois G. S. Galbreath '36 provided the turning point of at least two victories, and was considered efficient in tackle work in general. A pair of star tackles was displayed by Purdue in C. D. Heldt '35 and F. B. Burmeister '37. At Chicago, L. M. Bush '36 was a leading tackle, as were Joseph Chambers '36 at Northwestern and T. D. Austin '35 and W. H. Hildebrand '35 at Michigan.

End positions go to R. E. Tenner '36 of Minnesota and M. E. Wendt '37 of Ohio State. Some Gophers boost F. G. Larson '35, impressed by his pass catching, but close observers say Tenner was a better blocker, something the average fan misses. It was a tossup, and the other end had to go to Ohio State. Wendt is the only sophomore in the lineup. The Buckeyes developed another sophomore, F. S. Comiskey '37, almost the equal of Wendt. The latter was smaller than the usual wingman but a brilliant performer who improved rapidly.

Other good ends were E. F. Dykstra '37 and K. D. Nelson '37 of Illinois, F. J. Loebs '36 and F. L. Haas '35 of Purdue, J. L. Baker '35 of Chicago, and F. J. Henderson '35 of Northwestern. W. F. Ward '35, a natural end, was used at halfback for Michigan. Indiana had a fine pair of wingmen in Fred Antonini '35 and Nelson Beasley '37.

Post-Season Game at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—A New Year's Day football game here between Western Maryland and the University of Miami was virtually assured yesterday. A committee of business men completed financial arrangements and only the approval of the university's faculty athletic committee was lacking. The faculty committee was to meet this morning. Affirmative action appeared but a formality. President B. F. Ashe of the university has consented to the Hurricanes playing a post-season game.

An All-Big Ten Conference Star

J. C. Allen & Son

Duane Purvis '35
Purdue University Football Team.

British Golf Dates For '35 Announced

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 4

THE British Golf Union's joint advisory council yesterday fixed the dates for England's three major 1935 golf championships.

The amateur championship, now held by W. Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco will be contested over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes links, beginning May 20. The 72-hole British open will be played at Muirfield, starting June 24, while the women's championship has been assigned, to Newcastle, and starts May 24.

Mann Will Tour Orient With Team of Amateurs

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Announcement that headquarters for the United States Amateur Baseball Association would be moved here from Springfield, Mass., was made yesterday by Leslie Mann, general athletic director of the Miami Baseball School.

"Every senior baseball organization, whether or not affiliated with the United States Amateur Association, will be eligible," Mann said. "Close to a million boys throughout the country are expected to participate in the nation-wide tournaments."

Post-Season Games Seen as Injustice To the Players

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP)—Football fans may roar with enthusiasm for colorful post-season football games, but in the opinion of the Big Ten's commissioner of athletics, it's a serious injustice to the players involved.

Maj. John L. Griffith of Chicago, sometimes described as the "Judge Landis" of western conference sports, explained his views when he arrived here yesterday to address a football meeting at the University of Cincinnati.

"From the standpoint of conserving the best interests of the students who play football, I would not change the rule that bars Big Ten teams from playing post-season games either for charity or the Rose Bowl," Major Griffith said.

"As a fan, I would, of course, enjoy seeing our champion Minnesota team play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. . . .

"The most important thing in universities is education. Important as football may be to the player-student, yet that is not the prime objective of their going through the university. The main purpose is to get an education, and we must look upon football activities in this larger and broader sense.

"If we permitted one team to go to the West after the close of the regular season, other teams would be invited to play in the South and the East. Soon we would have 300 students giving an extra month of their school year to football."

Sporting Around the Hub

WITH the two new defensemen—Burr Williams from St. Louis and Jack Portland from Canadiens—the Boston Bruins hope to inflict a second defeat on Toronto Maple Leafs in their National Hockey League game at the Boston Garden tonight. President Charles F. Adams is making every effort to bolster the Hub team, and these two additions are expected to help the defensive situation.

The largest crowd of the local hockey season is expected to watch the Maple Leafs tonight. From Conny Smythe, president, down to the trainer, the Toronto team is a volcanic house of action. Speedy and rugged stickhandlers and marksmen are available for every position, and George Hainsworth, the goalie, is known for being "cool as a cucumber."

Harvey Jackson and Chuck Conacher, leading goal-scorers, will test the Bruins' defense to its utmost. Then there is the new forward line from St. Michael juniors, Pep Kelly, Nick Metz and Art Jackson, brother of Harvey. On the defense, the Bruin attackers run against such high lights of hockey as King Clancy, Red Horner, Happy Day and Flash Hollett.

According to reports, Toronto is every bit as good as in the past, and that means action every minute. Either the Leafs win in Boston by a good margin or lose by a good margin, since both teams usually open up the game by offensive tactics. Until Sunday night, in Detroit, the Toronto skaters had been undefeated in eight games played. Tonight's game begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Joe Stubbs of the Harvard varsity hockey squad made his second cut of the year yesterday, reducing the list of players to 33. The Crimson coach has not put together his first and second teams because several of the leading candidates are resting after the football season. These include Thomas Bilodeau, George Ford, Fred Moseley and Leo Ecker.

Frank Taberski, who is playing in Greater Boston billiard halls as part of the National Billiard Association's "Better Billiards" program, last night gave two exhibitions, at Miah Murray's and Shanley's Recreation tables. At Shanley's, Taberski played Bob Rose, local expert, in a pocket billiard match and won, 125-25. Taberski had a high run of 46.

A group of 21 Boston University varsity and 13 freshmen track candidates answered the call yesterday for the opening practice at the Irvington Street Armory under the direction of Coach Win Marling and Ralph Colson.

Thirty-two basketball candidates reported to Coach Arthur M. Cochran at Tufts College yesterday. The group included five veterans and a brilliant array of sophomores. The veterans are Capt. William G. Grinnell, Roy Woodworth, Anthony Radvilas, all members of the undefeated and untied football team, and Izzy Norris and James Kavanaugh. Tufts won 11 and lost only three games last year.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the "victory banquet" in honor of the Tufts College varsity football team at the Cousens Gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock. The election of the 1935 captains of football and cross-country, usually held at the annual fall dance, are scheduled as a banquet feature, breaking a tradition of long standing.

The Harvard basketball team will open its season against Boston University at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building, Cambridge, tomorrow night at 8. Harvard won the season's opener against B. U. a year ago and hopes to break away to a winning start again this year. This will be the second year in which Harvard has competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. The first league game is scheduled at Philadelphia on Dec. 15 against Pennsylvania.

The game with Boston University tomorrow night is the first of two scheduled for the Harvard team this week, inasmuch as it will meet Massachusetts Technology on Saturday night. Coach Wesley Fesler of Harvard will send a veteran team on the court for the opener. The starting line-up will be as follows: Richard C. Boys '35 at center; James G. Gray '36 and Richard C. Ernst '36, forwards; Richard G. Fletcher Jr. '35 and George Van D. Comfort '36, guards. Boston University will start a team with two veterans from the 1933-34 squad, Capt. Al Mathers playing center and James Aimslee right guard. Gregory Luis, freshman cage captain last season, will play right forward. Ray Maddocks, another sophomore, will play left guard. Charles Fisher will start at left forward.

Harvard is playing again this year a pivot attack and a man-for-man defense, similar to the attack and defense of a year ago. With the experience and seasoning gained in the last campaign, the Crimson basketball team is expected to use its offense much more smoothly than was the case in the last campaign.

A dinner sponsored by President Daniel L. Marsh and the trustees of Boston University will be tendered the varsity and freshman football squads at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the evening of Dec. 17 in recognition of the fine play of both groups during the last season. The dinner will also serve as a testimonial to Coach Pat Hanley and his assistants, Walter Holmer, "Eggs" Manske and Bob McKelvey, as well as Trainer Joe DeMasi. Tickets are on sale at the athletic department and at the alumni office, 20 Beacon Street.

The Boston Trojans, American Professional Basketball League team, defeated the Newark Mules last night in the Boston Arena, 39-36. A crowd of 2500 saw the battle.

The election of the Massachusetts Technology ice hockey captain, scheduled for today, has been put over until Thursday.

McCormack Is Elected

SWARTHMORE, Penna. (AP)—James F. McCormack '36 of Sheboygan, Wis., has been elected captain of the 1935 Swarthmore College football team. McCormack, a junior at the college, also plays on the lacrosse team.

Gehrig Is Again Titleholder At Runs Batted In

Yankee Star Tops League for Fifth Time, to Tie Babe Ruth's Record

Lou Gehrig, for the fifth time, led the American League batters in 1934 in driving in runs, according to official averages just released, sending 165 markers across the plate. He thus tied Babe Ruth, who had been the leader in that respect five times since the league began to tabulate such figures in 1920.

Four first basemen were the leaders in batting in runs, Gehrig being followed by Trosky of Cleveland with 142, Greenberg of Detroit with 139 and Foxx of Philadelphia with 130. There were 14 players who batted in 100 runs or more as compared with only nine in 1933. Three of those so doing were batters who failed to hit .300. Cronin with an average of .284, Pepper, who batted .298, and Rogell who batted .296.

By batting in 104 runs, Al Simmons set a new big league record by driving in 100 or more tallies, it being the eleventh consecutive season the great outfielder had accomplished such a feat. Lou Gehrig has batted in 100 or more runs nine times.

Four American leaguers received 100 or more bases on balls, one more than in '33. Foxx led with 111 walks. Gehrig second with 109, Ruth, despite the fact he was in fewer games than usual, third with 103, and Myer of Washington fourth with 102. Max Bishop, a comparatively weak batsman, who always has been noted for his ability to acquire passes, walked 82 times, although he did not play regularly.

Club Records

Club—	BB	HBP	SO	RBI
Detroit	639	24	528	872
New York	700	20	597	791
Cleveland	526	18	433	763
Boston	610	11	535	756
Philadelphia	491	13	584	708
Washington	567	21	447	682
Chicago	565	17	524	662
St. Louis	514	19	631	631
Totals	4612	143	4279	5865

Individual Records

Include all players in 10 or more games, rated according to most runs batted in:

Name and Club	G	BB	HB	RBI	SO
Gehrig, New York	154	109	2	165	31
Trotsky, Cleveland	154	58	2	142	49
Greenberg, Detroit	153	63	2	139	93
Foxx, Philadelphia	150	111	1	130	75
Gehringer, Detroit	154	99	3	127	25
Johnson, Boston	143	54	0	119	36
Averill, Cleveland	154	99	4	113	44
Bonura, Chicago	127	64	0	110	31
Simmons, Chicago	138	53	2	104	58
Cronin, Washington	127	53	1	101	28
Hale, Cleveland	143	48	0	101	50
Pepper, St. Louis	148	29	1	101	67
Rogell, Detroit	154	74	0	100	36
Goslin, Detroit	151	65	2	100	38
Owen, Detroit	154	59	4	96	37
Johnson, Philadelphia	141	58	1	92	60
Higgins, Philadelphia	144	56	9	90	70
Manush, Washington	137	36	3	89	23
Reynolds, Boston	113	27	3	86	28
Chapman, New York	149	67	3	86	68
Ruth, New York	125	103	2	84	63
Dykes, Chicago	127	64	4	82	28
McNair, Philadelphia	151	35	1	82	42
Morgan, Boston	138	81	2	79	46
Vosmik, Cleveland	104	35	0	78	10
Cochrane, Detroit	129	78	4	76	26
Campbell, St. Louis	138	51	2	74	64
Schulte, Washington	136	53	1	73	34
Burns, St. Louis	154	62	2	73	47
Dickey, New York	104	38	2	72	18
Stone, Washington	113	52	3	67	26
Lazzeri, New York	123	71	0	67	64
Crosetti, New York	138	61	5	67	58
Knickerbocker, Clev.	146	25	2	67	40
Werber, Boston	152	77	1	67	37
Porter, Clev-Boston	93	25	1	62	20
Appling, Chicago	118	59	0	61	27
Coleman, Philadelphia	101	29	2	60	34
Solters, Boston	101	18	1	58	30
Myer, Washington	139	102	1	57	32
Clift, St. Louis	147	84	2	56	100
West, St. Louis	122	62	0	55	35
Melillo, St. Louis	144	28	1	55	27
Lary, N. Y.-Boston	130	67	0	54	51
Travis, Washington	109	24	2	53	37
Hemsley, St. Louis	123	29	2	52	37
Ferrell, Boston	132	66	0	48	20
Boken, Wash.-Chicago	92	18	1	46	33
Cramer, Philadelphia	153	40	2	46	35
Strange, St. Louis	127	48	0	45	28
Fox, Detroit	128	49	4	45	53
White, Detroit	115	69	1	44	39
Cissell, Boston	102	28	1	44	23
Kamm, Cleveland	121	62	1	42	38
Walker, Detroit	98	19	2	39	20
Selkirk, New York	46	15	1	38	17
Harris, Washington	97	30	0	37	40
Saltzgaver, New York	94	48	0	36	28
Warstler, Philadelphia	117	51	1	36	30
Pytlak, Cleveland	91	36	5	35	11
Hoag, New York	97	21	0	34	21
Berry, Philadelphia	99	22	0	34	23
Madjeski, Phil.-Chicago	93	14	1	34	32
Swanson, Chicago	117	59	1	34	31
Rice, Cleveland	97	28	2	33	9
Hayes, Chicago	62	23	0	31	20
Garms, St. Louis	91	27	2	31	19
Burnett, Cleveland	72	18	1	30	11
Hayes, Philadelphia	92	20	1	30	44
Bejma, St. Louis	95	40	4	29	36
Hopkins, Chicago	67	42	1	28	26
Finney, Philadelphia	92	14	0	28	17
Hayworth, Detroit	54	16	0	27	22
Cooke, Boston	74	36	0	26	25
Kress, Chi.-Wash.	64	20	0	25	22
Susko, Washington	58	18	1	25	10
Heffner, New York	72	25	0	25	18
Combs, New York	63	40	0	25	9
Kuhel, Washington	63	30	1	25	14
Byrd, New York	106	18	2	23	22
Rowe, Detroit	51	6	0	22	20
Miller, Philadelphia	81	18	1	22	14
Bishop, Boston	97	82	2	22	22
Haas, Chicago	106	47	0	22	22
Sewell, Washington	72	22	1	21	10
Jorgens, New York	58	23	0	20	24
Doljack, Detroit	56	13	1	19	15
Seeds, Bos.-Clev.	69	21	1	19	14
Walters, Boston	23	3	0	18	12
Rolfe, New York	89	26	0	18	16
Ferrell, Boston	34	7	0	17	15
Chamberlain, Chicago	43	6	0	17	38
Bolton, Washington	42	11	0	17	9
Williams, Philadelphia	66	21	0	17	18
Lyons, Chicago	50	3	2	16	19
Uhalt, Chicago	57	20	1	16	12
Phillips, Washington	56	26	1	16	24
Conlan, Chicago	63	19	1	16	7
Berg, Wash.-Cleveland	62	7	1	15	11
Galatzer, Cleveland	49	21	1	15	8
Marcum, Philadelphia	58	3	0	13	5
Ruffing, New York	45	3	1	13	17
Holland, Cleveland	50	13	0	13	11
Kerr, Washington	31	8	0	12	13
Myatt, Cleveland	36	13	0	12	5
Hornsby, St. Louis	24	7	1	11	4
Grube, St. Louis	65	24	1	11	11
Bluege, Washington	99	23	2	11	15
Almada, Boston	23	8	0	10	8
Pearson, Cleveland	39	5	0	10	10
Bridges, Detroit	36	7	0	10	25
Marberry, Detroit	38	4	1	9	4
Hinkle, Boston	27	7	0	9	23
Moore, Cleveland	27	10	0	8	4
Auker, Detroit	43	4	0	8	28
Hildebrand, Cleveland	33	3	0	8	5
Whitehill, Washington	35	11	0	8	17
Newsom, St. Louis	50	2	0	8	10
Walberg, Boston	30	1	0	7	8
Andrews, St. Louis	43	3	0	7	7
Gill, Washington	13	2	1	7	3
Ruel, Chicago	22	8	0	7	5
Gaston, Chicago	22	3	0	7	14
Welch, Boston	41	2	0	7	17
Jones, Chicago	31	8	1	6	13
Rhodes, Boston	44	2	0	6	22
Earnshaw, Chicago	33	3	1	6	16
Cain, Philadelphia	36	1	0	6	23
Puccinelli, St. Louis	10	1	1	5	8
Winegarner, Cleveland	32	3	0	5	11
Coffman, St. Louis	40	1	0	5	23
Radcliff, Chicago	14	0	0	5	2
Hadley, St. Louis	39	3	0	5	10
Harder, Cleveland	44	3	0	5	24
Shea, Chicago	62	24	0	5	19
Grove, Boston	22	2	0	4	13
MacFayden, New York	22	0	0	4	14
Weiland, Bos.-Clev.	27	1	0	4	19
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	37	2	0	4	5
Burke, Washington	41	3	0	4	7
Dietrich, Philadelphia	40	7	0	4	32
Ostermueller, Boston	33	4	0	4	8
Weaver, Washington	31	0	1	4	13
Gomez, New York	38	6	1	4	30
Uhlir, Chicago	14	2	0	3	6
Van Atta, New York	28	0	0	3	4
Fischer, Detroit	20	1	0	3	6
Mauldin, Chicago	10	0	0	3	3
Bocek, Chicago	10	5	0	3	8
Johnson, Boston	21	2	0	3	6
Graham, Boston	13	4	0	3	13
Brenzel, Cleveland	18	2	0	3	1
Tietje, Chicago	34	1	0	3	19
Judge, Boston	10	2	0	2	1
Schuble, Detroit	11	1	0	2	4
McAfee, St. Louis	28	0	0	2	5
Hamlin, Detroit	20	0	0	2	8
Wyatt, Chicago	23	1	0	2	5
Brown, Lloyd, Cleveland	38	1	0	2	10
Thomas, Washington	33	2	0	2	8
Gallivan, Chicago	35	0	1	2	5
Benton, Philadelphia	32	0	0	2	22
Cascarella, Philadelphia	42	1	3	2	19
Hudlin, Cleveland	36	8	0	2	20
Murphy, New York	40	5	0	2	30
Blaeholder, St. Louis	39	5	0	2	33
Bordagaray, Chicago	29	3	0	2	8
Uhle, New York	10	0	0	1	0
Kline, Phil.-Wash.	26	0	0	1	1
Moss, Philadelphia	10	0	0	1	0
Hogsett, Detroit	26	0	0	1	5
Pennock, Boston	30	0	0	1	4
Clifton, Detroit	16	1	0	1	2
Brown, C. H., Cleveland	17	2	0	1	3
Dugas, Washington	24	3	0	1	3
Lee, Cleveland	24	1	0	1	11
Allen, New York	13	4	0	1	6
Heving, Chicago	33	3	0	1	6
Knott, St. Louis	45	4	0	1	17
Legett, Boston	19	2	0	1	4
Clark, St. Louis	13	1	0	1	3
Crowder, Wash.-Det.	38	2	0	1	10
Grimes, New York	10	0	0	0	0
Matuzak, Philadelphia	11	1	0	0	0
Kinsy, Chicago	13	1	0	0	3
Mulligan, Boston	14	1	0	0	10
Flohr, Philadelphia	15	0	0	0	3
Klumpp, Washington	12	0	1	0	1
Bean, Cleveland	21	2	0	0	5
Walker, New York	17	1	0	0	3
Wells, St. Louis	33	1	0	0	12
McColl, Washington	42	2	0	0	7
Sorrell, Detroit	28	5	0	0	9
DeShong, New York	31	7	1	0	5
Stewart, Washington	25	2	0	0	14
Broaca, New York	26	4	0	0	33

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

And What a Season It Was

THE college football season of 1934 is now a matter of history with the exception of one or two games, the most important of which will be the Stanford-Alabama battle in Pasadena, Calif., next New Year's Day. And what a season it has been! Teams which have in the last few years enjoyed high rating are today found far down the list, while others have risen to heights which they have not enjoyed for many years. In the country at large three teams stand out as entitled to claim the mythical championship of the United States. They are Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford. As between Alabama and Stanford, the question will be settled when they meet in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1; but as between Minnesota and the other two, the question can never be decided, as the Gophers are all through. So far as we go, you can take your choice from among the three and we will take either of the other two

Some Other Fine Elevens

While the above three were the leaders among the undefeated teams of the country, it must not be forgotten that there were other teams worthy of the greatest respect. Pittsburgh, Temple, Navy, Ohio State, Colgate and Rice were elevens which, when they were going in top form, could hold their own with the very best. Minnesota was the only team to defeat Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh was the only team to defeat Navy and Ohio State lost only to Illinois by a missed point-after. It is pretty generally conceded that Pittsburgh was the strongest team in the East so that if we were to pick the best sectional elevens the honors would go to Stanford on the Pacific coast; Minnesota in the Central West; Rice in the Southwest; Alabama in the Southeast and Pittsburgh in the East and what a series would result if these five elevens could only meet in a round robin for the championship of the country.

That Yale Coaching Staff

If we remember correctly when the announcement was made last January that the Yale coaching staff would consist of Raymond W. Pond, former Yale star, as head coach; Earle Neale, West Virginia; Denny E. Myers, Iowa, and Ivan B. Williamson, Michigan, most of the followers of Yale's football destinies were not overenthusiastic about the selection and considerable criticism was directed toward Malcolm Farmer, Yale's athletic director, for appointing such a staff. But how things have changed. Yesterday's announcement of their reappointment is being received with considerable enthusiasm, and well it may be. If we were asked what we considered as an outstanding feature of the college football season of 1934, we would say that it was the splendid work done by the four above-named coaches at New Haven. And while praising the four coaches one should not forget the fine work done by Frank Wandle in training the players. There was a scarcity of real high-grade material at Yale this past fall and it took the best of training to carry the squad through the Big Three games. With this year's experience behind them, Princeton and Harvard will have to show a big improvement next year if they are going to muzzle the Bulldog.

Navy Uses a Cutter to Advantage

And what could have been more appropriate than that the Navy should use a Cutter with which to defeat the Army?

Mrs. Nugent Vice-President

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Gerald P. Nugent, wife of the president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, has been named vice-president of the Phillies. Stockholders who elected her vice-president also made Mrs. Nugent a member of the club's board of directors and retained her as club treasurer, a post she has held two years. Nugent was renamed president and general manager for the third year.

Bernard Welsh Ranking Public Parks Player

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 4 (AP)—Bernard Welsh of Washington, D. C., National Public Parks tennis champion, is ranked first in the National Public Parks Tennis Association men's singles ratings, announced today.

Welsh, a former captain of Duke University's tennis team, won the Public Parks title at Minneapolis last August, defeating Arnold P. Simons of Louisville, the 1933 champion. Simons was ranked second.

Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, St. Louis, was first in the women's singles, Charles Britzius and William Schommer, Minneapolis, in the men's doubles, and Mrs. Helen Rose and Mrs. Andree Russell, Cleveland, in the women's doubles.

The list will be submitted for approval to the U. S. L. T. A. at its meeting at Cincinnati in February.

The rankings follow in order:

Men's Singles—Welsh, Simons, Ted Drewes, St. Louis; Jess Millmann, Los Angeles; Dennison Mitchell, Washington, D. C.; Ralph McElvenney, Washington, D. C.; Ernest Koslan, New York; Scott Resinger, Chicago; Gene Quinn, Chicago.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Helen Rose, Cleveland; Helen Germaine, New York; Lydia Kayser, Buffalo; Louise Hoffmeister, Chicago; Elizabeth Kesting, St. Paul; Mrs. Andree Russell, Cleveland; Merceina Weiss, St. Louis; Betty Butler, Des Moines; Anna Dayett, Baltimore.

Men's Doubles—Britzius and Schommer, Welsh and Ralph McElvenney, the latter also of Washington, D. C.; Scott Resinger and Gene Quinn, Chicago; Leo Kronman and Kaseal Peckoff, Buffalo; Robert Norton and Ted Heuerman, St. Louis; Arnold Simons and Warfield Donchue, Louisville; Roy Huber and Martin Stesin, St. Paul; Louis Lange and Douglas Watters, New Orleans; Walter M. Levitan and Maynard Weisberg, Boston; Charles Gilbert and William Lurie, New York.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. Helen Rose and Mrs. Andree Russell, Cleveland; Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser and Merceina Weiss, St. Louis.

Veterans' Squash Racquets

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The two successive winners of the metropolitan squash racquets veteran championship, Edwin H. Bigelow, Heights Casino, winner in 1932, and C. Oliver Wellington, Harvard Club, 1933 champion, made a good start in the 1934 title tourney, which started yesterday at Heights Casino. Bigelow defeated D. D. Rodkart, 15—8, 15—12, 15—7, while Wellington put out the finalist the year before, J. C. Rochester, Downtown Athletic Club, after a hard battle, scored at 11—15, 15—11, 17—16, 17—18, 17—15. Robert Grant Jr., also of the Harvard Club, defeated Bigelow in the semifinals last year, declined the issue, defaulting to George V. Coe, Union League Club. The tournament will continue through the week.

Robertson Medalist Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 4—A former Vermont State golf champion, F. C. Robertson of Manchester, Vt., won his second successive medal yesterday when he took qualifying honors in the annual season-members' championship of the Pinehurst Country Club with 39-39—78. F. C. Hibbard of Buffalo, using a spoon, scored an ace on the short sixth hole. However, Hibbard's score of 103 was 14 shots out of the first division.

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The Home Forum

Indian Summer

AGAIN, as always, the year chuckles at us. For again, as always, we've been caught. We knew, you see, but we couldn't quite believe. And so, as the maples paved our quiet Jaalam streets with gold, and as the keen, clean scent of wood smoke drifted through the evening chill, we began to get ready for winter. We rushed about it; we cleaned up gardens and hurried through fall plowing; storm doors and windows came down from the barn loft, and as we put them in place the northwest wind whipped and whooped and nipped our fingers. But we couldn't wait. We knew. Down from the north the cold was marching; best be ready for the siege. And as ice skimmed the lowland pools, and the first snow flurries swirled, forehanded Jaalam plumed itself. We hadn't been caught, this time.

But of course we had, as we always are. For over the town, and veiling the Ridge and Apunack, swims a warm blue haze. The air is soft and the sunlight golden over the still green garden paths. The lake glitters blue and silver in a lazy small wind. And in the still afternoon we rake the last crisp drifting of leaves, and find that our hasty work with the storm windows needs a touch here and there. We do these things, completing the year's work; they're done, and yet this drowsy warmth lingers. We've lost touch with the calendar; this might be April or June. A warm golden oblong of sunlight lies warm on the barn floor, and we haul garden benches into it, and find a half can of green paint on the shelf, and rummage up brushes, and fall to. This is spring work, really; but then, this might be April.

So we paint in the sunlight, and chickadees are brisk among the syringas. It isn't fall, nor is it spring. It is a between season, half reminiscent, half forward looking, wholly detached from time. Jim Kibbee comes through the orchard to lounge in the barn door, battered hat tilted against the light. Perhaps it isn't good to have winter over! Short one, wasn't it? S'pose he could get peas to plant, down the hardware store? We talk and joke, slowly and leisurely; under the russet oaks, beyond Lee's great field, a hound bells; somewhere in the village a roof is being shingled, and we hear each nail driven home. The wind is the soft sighing of a sleeper's breath, heavy with the sweet smell of maple leaves steeped in the fall rains. Past the barn door, drifting and dancing, a cloud of midges sways and flutters like a wisp of silver smoke. They dance and pass; the sun swings slowly in its low course, and the golden oblong of sunlight stretches softly to a trapezoid. Among the clustered village roofs a slender white thread of smoke steals up, thickens, spreads and mushrooms to the shape of a wind-trimmed seed pine. We watch it sway and slowly change shape. Someone is burning the last leaves. And Jim Kibbee blinks, and his voice dwindles to a lazy trickle, and he pulls his hatbrim still lower.

"I do' know what's got into me," he yawns. "Good for nawthin', these days."

But I know, Jim. It's Indian Summer that's the matter with you.

* * *

IT'S QUEER, BUT whenever I'm away from Jaalam, and my thoughts turn back here, it always seems just as it does now—a town of Indian summer, hazy, steeped in a honeyed wash of sunlight, drowsy and quiet and contented. It is lovely here at all times of year, in white winter when stone walls etch squares on our climbing pastures, in green spring when tulip bells swing in the wind, in full summer and in painted autumn. And yet Jaalam is most itself in this season, in this lost and elusive fragment of the year, in this Indian summer. In it we look backward on the year past, and we look forward to the year to come, and we drowse and reminesce and plan unhurriedly. For once we are out of space, out of time. We are just in Jaalam.

And somehow, even in quick spring with apple bloom whitening the hills, and in our summer of full, lush growth, and in brisk, dappled fall and white, keen winter, that mood is never far from Jaalam. Always, whatever the surface, Indian summer is never far below. And I think that I know why. It is because so many of us, in Jaalam, are in Indian summer.

For this town of mine is, above all, a town of brisk old men and gay old ladies. It is for them that it exists; we younger folks live here only on sufferance—on probation, as it were. Jaalam has its young sprigs, of course, its unhappy youngsters who yesterday started kindergarten in short socks and rompers and today tear about in decrepit cars, dressed in the quaint fashion of this period. A rather pitiable time of life, that, a time of gawkiness, and uncertainty, and restlessness. And we have our middle-aged folks, too. There's another awkward time for you, a time of immense seriousness and purpose. Folks at that age run things, yes; it is they who are grave and ponderous on town boards and committees, who go to town on the 8:05, and are tremendously busy in offices, and come home weightily on the 5:17. But all these things done with so great gravity are but tasks tossed them carelessly by the old folks. Carelessly, for they could do them, of course, and do them far better. But they just can't be bothered with them, now. They've gone beyond that; these brisk old men and gay old ladies have found the things that really matter.

And what really matters is this: to be happy, and unhurried, and wise. It's to have time for gardens, to plan them, and set them out, and to rejoice innocently in their round golden fruit, and their sweet blooms, and their mammoth golden pumpkins and round red beets. It's to have time to coax and persuade the good brown earth, to build the summer house and arbor that you've planned for long, to ponder catalogues and set young fruit trees and trim them to shapeliness. In this Indian summer you have infinity at your beck; all the wisdom, all the skill garnered from puzzled youth and harried middle age is yours; time doesn't enter what you do. There is but the thought of perfection, of doing things as you would do them. Leisurely you putter about in the golden sunlight; you ponder and discuss things, and you are patient with small troubles. For there have been many of them, and they've always come right, in the end. So leisurely you work, while the sun hangs low over Apunack and the warm gray haze dims the outlines of the Ridge. And when the evening chill comes stealing up from the ponds and brooks, you drop work and amble down town. There is the evening paper, and the mail, and you are judicial over the news of the world that rumbles on, somewhat unsteadily, beyond the Ridge and Apunack.

And if for the old gentlemen this Indian summer is a time of peaceful homecoming and leisurely accomplishment, for the old ladies it is a time of full blossom. For there are quilts to be pieced, slow stitch by stitch, and rugs to be hooked. It is a time for quiet gossip and sewing, for visits and calls of afternoons when the sun slants through curtained windows. You clip and prune in your garden; you gently applaud as the old gentleman—but he isn't really that—invites praise of the latest addition to the rose trellis—though it isn't really straight. But what matter? He likes it; he's proud of it; and long ago, so long now that you have almost forgotten, you learned charity. So it's splendid, and sturdy, and the rose bush, after all, will cover it. And while he puts by the tools, and goes down town after the paper, you've time to run over next door, to leave a jar of your quince preserve. Then supper, and the warm yellow lamp light; you knit, and the evening paper rustles; a maple stick crackles and dozes in the Franklin stove. You listen, and agree wisely with his wise comments on the world; you talk of things of fifty years ago, that only you two remember; and outside, as the embers crumble slowly and white heads begin to nod, the white hunter's moon rides high.

* * *

AND SO THEY are gay and contented, these Indian summer folks; they laugh much and easily, and sometimes the perplexed young and the ponderous middle-aged are puzzled by their gayety—but with them, of course, the quiet beauties of Indian summer are hidden by the green, windy spring and the full rush of summer. And these still days of Indian summer, these golden days out of space and out of time, were made for just that—for laughter, for quiet enjoyment, for watching the world with clear and wise eyes and chuckling, to yourself, over the hidden joke that lies between the world and yourself. You see it, now.

For all your hurry, and your care, and your breathless preparation for winter is now an old tale, told of someone else. You dreaded winter; its shadow hung over the green spring, and the full summer, and the bright fall.

And so you rushed about, and the keen wind from the north nipped your fingers as you snugged down and finished your work. Now you may chuckle and smile wisely over all of that. For you remember that only a little while ago you disliked seeing the leaves go and the dark branches standing bare against the winter sky. But now the leaves have gone, and in this Indian summer you rake and burn them, and the smell is sweet to you. They've gone, and summer is ended. But there will be another, more lovely still. And now that they have gone, and now that the stripped trees draw charcoal lines against the clean blue sky, how wide the view, how full of unsuspected beauty! And when the last ash crumbles, and you nod to bed, beyond the bare boughs what a host of stars!

DANIEL CHASE

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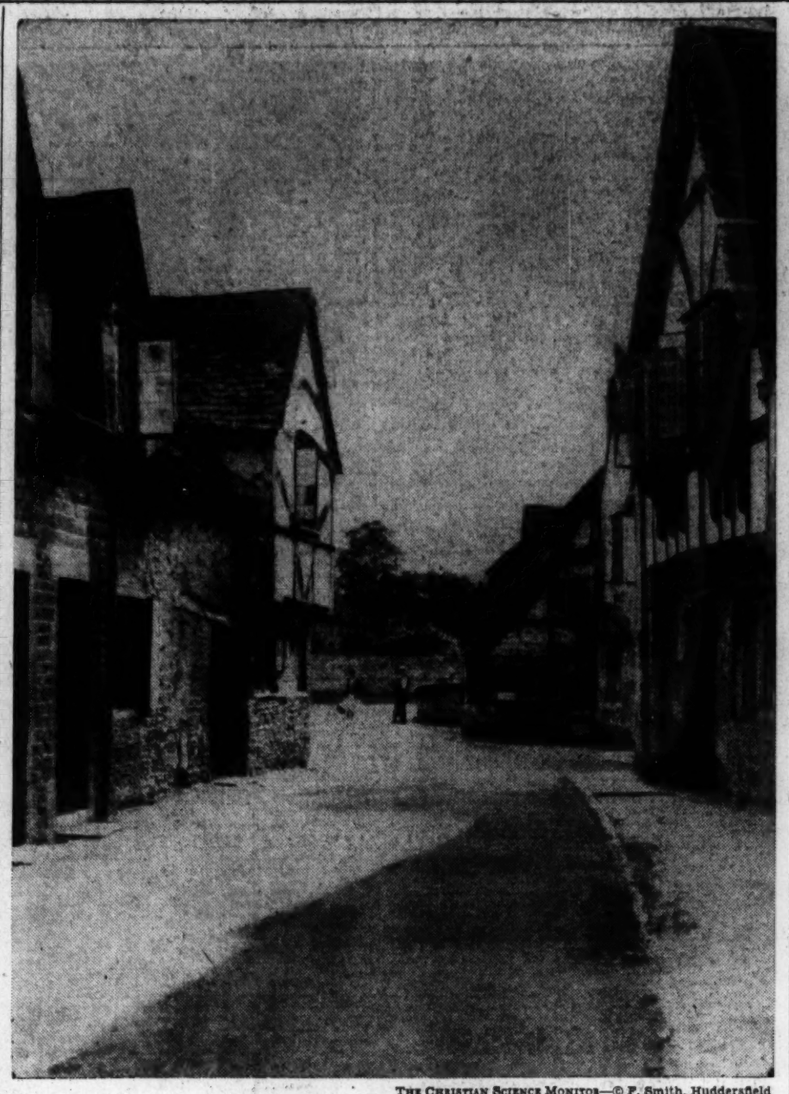

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THE VILLAGE OF LACOCK, WILTSHIRE

IT HAS been said of Wiltshire that no other county maintains more consistently the features and habits of the old rural life of England. And here, on the banks of the Avon, as if to bear out the statement, is to be found a village, so typical of Tudor England, that it might well have formed the setting for one of Shakespeare's plays.

Heavily timbered houses, with projecting upper stories and high gables, line the sunny streets, many dating back to the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and some even earlier. Those that are not thatched have roofs of ancient flags as full of color as an autumn garden. Quaintly shaped windows, set into the old stone walls in haphazard fashion, peep and peer from projecting angles, and shadowy arches lead to mysterious passages and to half-concealed doorways.

The village lies at the gate of Lacock Abbey, around which circles many a legend of bygone days. Leaning against a sunny wall, with plenty of time to spare and an abundance of credulity, you will be told of Ela, the little eight-year-old Wiltshire girl who, more than seven hundred years ago, was taken away to France and apparently lost; of the valiant knight who undertook to find her and, disguised as a pilgrim, wandered through Normandy for two long years; of how, dressed as a troubadour, he managed to enter the castle where the little girl was held and, carrying her off, brought her safely back to England; and of how, in 1232, as Countess of Salisbury, Ela founded the Abbey and was made its Abbess.

During the sixteenth century, the Abbey changed its character and became the home of the Wiltshire Talbots. And here, a hundred years ago, William Henry Fox Talbot, famous not only for his photographic discoveries, but also as a pioneer in modern illustrative methods, commenced his experiments with a camera, succeeding, during the brilliant summer of 1835, in getting camera pictures of his old home, which marked a new epoch in scientific research.

Humility

MUST it be a cup with a gilded brim
Before thy hand will press?
Must it hold a flower on the inner side
Fashioned with daintiness?
Must it be from such or such an one
And proffered thee with a song—
Brother, of small import are these
To lips that have thirsted long!

KATHRINE HYMAS WILLIAMS.

Girl in a Shawl

PAINT her portrait
As she is:
Tall and lithe and lovely
From the gleam of her curls
To the satin gown that swirls
Around her pointed slippers.
Catch the vivid light of Galician skies
The blue of her eyes—
And the wild rose and prairie lace
Of her dreamy face.

But I will remember
A girl in a shawl
And a fête-day dress
As unlike the rest
As poppies flaming in wheat—
And a halo of hair
Crowning fair.
I like that portrait best.

BEATRICE HOLMAN.

Faithfulness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Christ Jesus said, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much," he laid down a rule by which Christians may gauge their faith in God and the spiritual achievements arising from faithful obedience to His law. The great Exemplar and expounder of universal salvation remained ever faithful to his exalted mission; he considered no occasion too insignificant for turning it into an opportunity for glorifying his Father. He steadfastly adhered to the spiritual verities of being, and disclaimed allegiance to material systems of religious practice that had proved their fallacy. The Way-shower never swerved from the foundational fact of God's fatherhood. Patiently he strove to establish in the consciousness of men the recognition of man's spiritual sonship, and the need of faithful application of spiritual truth to the minutiae of daily living.

By its consistent explanation of the spiritual sense of the Scriptures, Christian Science shows the learner how he may use his knowledge of things divine in the performance of all the tasks of material existence, dignifying and elevating them to a truer basis. In ever-advancing degree it is being seen that the spiritual teachings of the Bible, because they emanate from a source that is limitless in goodness and power, alone are adequate to meet every human emergency, however small or great its seeming import. When faith in God, based on spiritual understanding, fills one's consciousness, faithfulness to His law becomes a joyous privilege, and is naturally manifested in one's daily walk and conversation.

Reiterating the Master's axiom, Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 323), "If 'faithful over a few things,' we shall be made rulers over many; but the one unused talent decays and is lost." We may confidently expect to exercise dominion over things and conditions, if we are obedient to the few and simple rules for proving man's spiritual nature and inseparability from the Father—all-loving, omnipotent Mind. Foremost among the requirements for faithfulness is the reverent acknowledgment of the oneness, infinitude, and all-inclusiveness of divine Mind, embracing all identities. To discern and maintain that there is but one Mind, one Life, one Truth, one Love, and to recognize as illusive and unreal whatever does not emanate from the great I AM, whatever lacks Love's sanction and authorship, is to remain faithful to God. In so far as one's life expresses this ideal, such faithfulness brings its own reward of harmony, health, holiness.

The story of Job presents an eloquent object lesson of the vanquishment of disease and disaster through an acknowledgment of God's justice, wisdom, mercy, and power. Progressively Job's vision was elevated above the mist of false concepts and resultant vicissitudes and fears. As he repented "in dust and ashes" in the sweetness of a newly gained sense of peace and freedom, his heart sang in humble adoration, "I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth thee." When he prayed for his friends, his captivity was turned, and he found not only health, but prosperity as well, for "the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before." Gaining a true concept of God, he lost an egotistic sense of self, and attained the demonstration of a true mental status, in which fear, selfishness, sickness, lack—the illnesses and willfulness begotten of materiality—have no place.

Since effect manifests cause, the consistent and insistent declaration of Love's primacy and supremacy necessarily results in the manifestation of Love's qualities, which cannot be otherwise than good. An attitude of mind faithfully bent on magnifying God in each phase of the day's work, and apprehending Him as the source of all good, cannot but contribute powerfully to one's health and well-being. Dominion over all the earth was bestowed on man. The true sense of dominion deprives matter of its imaginary intelligence and power, and attributes to God alone the prerogative of supplying man's needs. "We must not attribute more and more intelligence to matter, but less and less, if we would be wise and healthy," is the inspired counsel of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 62).

The presence and action of divine Love are not bounded by the so-called great things in life, but operate with equal constancy and beneficence in that which is least. Infinity admits of no limitation. God's wondrous love blesses the least offering of gratitude and faithful acknowledgment of His all-encompassing perfection and protection. Many are the experiences of Christian Scientists in which, without a direct effort, the habitual affirmation and realization of the changeless, inviolable perfection of the spiritual universe, including man, has brought healing, or reformation, through simple compliance with wisdom's demand "to write truth first on the tablet of one's own heart" (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 2).

Unconditional faithfulness to the Christly ideal of spiritual perfection, in which man reflects God, marks the true lover and beloved of God and man. The Scripture reads, "Know therefore that the Lord thy God, he is God, the faithful God, which keepeth covenant and mercy with them that love him and keep his commandments to a thousand generations."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Treue

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALS Christus Jesus sagte: „Wer im Geringsten treu ist, der ist auch im Großen treu; und wer im Geringsten unrecht ist, der ist auch im Großen unrecht", stellte er einen Maßstab auf, an dem die Christen ihren Glauben an Gott und die aus treuem Gehorsam gegen Sein Gesetz hervorgehenden geistigen Errungenschaften messen können. Der große Beispielgeber und Ausleger allumfassender Erlösung blieb seiner hohen Sendung immer treu. Keine Gelegenheit schien ihm zu unbedeutend, sie zu einem Anlaß zur Verherrlichung seines Vaters zu machen. Er hielt unerschütterlich an den geistigen Wahrheiten des Seins fest und verwarf weltliche Religionsgebräuche, die sich als trügerisch erwiesen hatten. Der Wegweiser wich nie von der Grundtatsache der Vaterschaft Gottes ab. Geduldig trachtete er, die Erkenntnis der geistigen Kindschaft des Menschen und die Notwendigkeit gewissenhafter Anwendung der geistigen Wahrheit selbst auf die kleinsten Einzelheiten des täglichen Lebens im Bewußtsein der Menschen aufzurichten.

Durch ihre folgerichtige Erklärung des geistigen Sinnes der Bibel zeigt die Christliche Wissenschaft dem Schüler, wie er das, was er von göttlichen Dingen weiß, bei der Ausführung aller Aufgaben des materiellen Daseins anwenden kann, um sie zu adeln und auf eine wahrere Grundlage zu erheben. Es wird immer mehr erkannt, daß nur die geistigen Lehren der Bibel, weil sie aus einer in Güte und Kraft unerschöpflichen Quelle stammen, jeder menschlichen Not, möge sie noch so wichtig oder unwichtig scheinen, gerecht werden können. Wenn ein auf geistigem Verständnis beruhender Glaube an Gott unser Bewußtsein erfüllt, wird Treue gegen Sein Gesetz ein freudiges Vorrecht und kommt unwillkürlich im Alltagsleben und in unserer Unterhaltung zum Ausdruck.

In Wiederholung des Meisters Grundwahrheit schreibt Mrs. Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 323): „Wenn wir ‚über wenigem getreu' gewesen sind, werden wir über viel gesetzt werden; doch das eine ungenutzte Talent vergeht und ist verloren". Wir können zuversichtlich erwarten, alle Dinge und Zustände zu meistern, wenn wir die wenigen einfachen Regeln, des Menschen Geistigkeit und Untrennbarkeit von dem Vater—dem all-liebenden, allmächtigen Gemüt—zu beweisen, befolgen. Die wichtigste unter den Bedingungen der Treue ist ehrfürchtiges Anerkennen der Einheit, Unendlichkeit und Allumfassenheit des göttlichen Gemüts, das alle Wesenseinheiten in sich schließt. Wahrnehmen und daran festhalten, daß es nur ein Gemüt, ein Leben, eine Wahrheit, eine Liebe gibt, und erkennen, daß alles trügerisch und unwirklich ist, was nicht von dem großen I c h B i n stammt, was nicht der Liebe Billigung und Urheberschaft hat, heißt Gott treu bleiben. Eine solche Treue trägt in dem Maße, wie unser Leben dieses Ideal ausdrückt, ihren Lohn an Eintracht, Gesundheit und Heiligkeit in sich selber.

Die Geschichte Hiobs bietet eine beredte Anschauungslehre von der Besiegung von Krankheit und Unheil durch Anerkennung der Gerechtigkeit, Weisheit, Barmherzigkeit und Macht Gottes. Stufenweise erhob sich Hiobs Blick über den Nebel falscher Vorstellungen und die sich daraus ergebenden Wechselfälle und Befürchtungen. Als er im Wohlgefühl wiedergewonnener Ruhe und Freiheit „in Staub und Asche" Buße tat, sang sein Herz in demütiger Anbetung: „Ich hatte von dir mit den Ohren gehört; aber nun hat mein Auge dich gesehen". Als er Fürbitte für seine Freunde einlegte, wandte sich seine Gefangenschaft, und er erlangte nicht nur Gesundheit, sondern auch Wohlstand; denn „der Herr gab Hiob zwiefältig so viel, als er gehabt hatte". Mit dem Erlangen eines wahren Gottesbegriffs verlor er seine dünkelhafte Meinung von sich selber und bewies den wahren Bewußtseinszustand, worin Furcht, Selbstsucht, Krankheit, Mangel—die der Materialität entspringenden Unvollkommenheiten und der Eigensinn—keinen Raum haben.

Da Wirkung die Folge von Ursache ist, hat das folgerichtige und beharrliche Erklären, daß die Liebe das Erste und Höchste ist, unbedingt die Bekundung der Eigenschaften der Liebe, die nur gut sein können, zur Folge. Eine Gesinnung, die hingebungsvoll darauf bedacht ist, Gott in jeder Aufgabe des täglichen Lebens zu verherrlichen und zu verstehen, daß Er die Quelle alles Guten ist, muß unausbleiblich mächtig zu unserer Gesundheit und Wohlfahrt beitragen. Herrschaft über die ganze Erde wurde dem Menschen verliehen. Der wahre Sinn von Herrschaft beraubt die Materie ihrer Scheinintelligenz und Scheinmacht und schreibt Gott allein die Macht und das Recht zu, für des Menschen Bedürfnisse zu sorgen. „Wenn wir weise und gesund sein wollen, müssen wir der Materie nicht immer mehr, sondern immer weniger Intelligenz beimessen", lautet der erleuchtete Rat der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft Mary Baker Eddy (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 62).

Die Gegenwart und das Wirken der göttlichen Liebe sind nicht auf die sogenannten großen Dinge im Leben beschränkt, sondern wirken ebenso beständig und wohltätig auch im Unscheinbarsten. Die Unendlichkeit läßt keine Begrenzung zu. Gottes bewunderungswürdige Liebe segnet die geringste Dankesbezeugung und treue Anerkennung Seiner allumfassenden Vollkommenheit und Beschützung. Christliche Wissenschafter haben oft die Erfahrung gemacht, daß das gewohnheitsmäßige Bejahen und Erkennen der unveränderlichen, unverletzlichen Vollkommenheit des geistigen Weltalls einschließlich des Menschen ohne unmittelbare Anstrengung Heilung oder Umwandlung gebracht hat durch bloßes Befolgen des Gebotes der Weisheit, „die Wahrheit an erster Stelle auf die Tafel unseres Herzens zu schreiben" (Botschaft an Die Mutterkirche für das Jahr 1902, S. 2).

Unbedingte Treue gegen das christliche Ideal geistiger Vollkommenheit, worin der Mensch Gott widerspiegelt, ist das Kennzeichen dessen, der Gott und den Menschen wahrhaft liebt und von ihnen geliebt wird. In der Bibel lesen wir: „So sollst du nun wissen, daß der Herr, dein Gott, ein Gott ist, ein treuer Gott, der den Bund und die Barmherzigkeit hält denen, die ihn lieben und Seine Gebote halten, in tausend Glieder".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

I Pose as Crown Prince

IT BEGAN in Berlin. I had spent my first ten days in Germany, browsing around the Prussian capital, doing the museums, the imperial library, the university, the theatres. . . . It was such a lively pace which my friends led me that I am to be pardoned for having lost my luggage. The two trunks that I had transported across the Atlantic were supposedly awaiting me at the *bahnhof*, or railway station, but I didn't trouble to claim them until ten days after my arrival, when I was about to leave Berlin for Leipsic. And then the trunks could not, at first, be found. I exhausted all my German expletives and patience, and as a last resort I bolted into the main offices of the Hamburg-American line on the Unter den Linden—the Broadway of Berlin—to make a fuss. There, behold, were my two trunks piled against one of the big marble pillars in the great high-studded office of the steamship company. I claimed them, established my identity, and to prevent any recurrence of such an experience as I had just had, I resolved to drive at once to a sign painter and have all my luggage marked conspicuously.

I don't know why it was, but the whim had seized me that while travelling in Germany I would spell my name with a "K." I took delight in doing as the Germans did. I scrawled my name, Karl Krahn, in German script on the hotel registers. So I had the sign painter, to whom I had hauled my trunks and bags, label them all with a big "K. K." instead of C. C. As soon as the paint had dried, I drove to the station, with all my impedimenta. I bought a third-class ticket for Leipsic. A third-class ticket entitled me to sit on a wooden bench. But as I turned to take the train, porters seized my bags, and deaf to my protests, ushered me into the beautifully upholstered compartment of a first-class carriage, placed the "K. K." bags at my feet, made a deferential bow, closed the door and left me to recline against the blue velour with white doilies for my head. They even refused to take my proffered tip. I couldn't understand it.

I just couldn't understand it. Still, I couldn't bring myself to make further protest. No one came in to ask me for my ticket. I rode all the way to Leipsic undisturbed, and unpaid, in luxurious ease. It was only when the train was pulling through the kingdom of Saxony that I began to sense the joke. I looked out of the window at a passing train—maybe it was a royal train—but anyhow it had embellished on its sides the same letters that I had painted on my bags—"K. K." I began to exercise my wits to translate the mystic symbol. It was *kaiserliche und koenigliche*, of course—or imperial and royal. That was the abbreviation I had the audacity to imprint on my bags, and the charm had worked. I doubtless had been taken for the Crown Prince himself—probably travelling incognito—and hence all this obsequious attention from the railroad men and the free ride to Leipsic.

If you don't believe this story, I can show you the old trunks stored in the attic today, bearing the imperial and royal trade-mark "K. K." But I don't suppose the charm would work if I were travelling in Germany with them today.—From "Pendrift," by CHARLES CRANE. (Brattleboro, Vt.: Stephen Daye Press.)

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Home Building
A Tuesday Page

Kewn—A Garden With Its Latchstring Out

Gardening
A Tuesday Page

English—But in Northwest

With a Gaelic Name Meaning 'Garden in the Wood'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

ONE of the beautiful features of "Kewn" or, as it is more familiarly known, "the Duffy gardens," is that like the famous Butchart gardens of Victoria, B. C., it is open to the public. Of equal beauty is the fact that no stranger wandering there has ever been known to pick a flower or harm the garden in any way.

Another feature, and in the estimation of its owner, Mrs. Florence B. Duffy, its most beautiful one, is that it is what its Gaelic name "kewn" means, a "quiet garden in a wood."

"Kewn" is situated south of this city in a deep ravine that runs up from the sea. In other days it might have been used by the Indians for clambakes and "potlatch" celebrations, for the ground is replete with clamshells. The garden occupies three acres including the woods into which the garden proper blends.

The garden is English in design and purpose, although it wanders off into northwestern ways. The sumptuous greensward of creeping bent grass leads up the ravine between borders of English perennials, but as it climbs the steep sides the garden mingles with the native fir, hemlock, cedar and madrona, and loses its Windsor feeling.

A True Northwest Garden

A true northwest garden is always partly English; the cotoneaster grows most indigenously under the lush, temperate conditions here, heather goes native, thyme creeps over the ground, holly grows well and so does broom.

All these abound in "Kewn" except Scotch broom, which is too aggressive for any but a wild hillside. Fragrant Spanish broom that blossoms all summer is welcomed and so is the moonlight broom that, in the spring, is like piles of yellow, whipped cream, and in the summer is like escaped moonlight among the bolder greens.

The English quality of the garden is also felt in a sense of age and ancestry. Although it is only 12 years old, mosses and green things grow so quickly in the warm, rainy northwest climate, that it has already reached a ripened maturity.

Like English gardens too it has an air of being reserved. In one place it may flame into a little hillside of gorgeous tubrous begonias, but the flame is controlled. At the head of the ravine, the beauty is climaxed by a bronze figure of a modern girl standing in a nook surrounded by an English sitting wall and flanked by blue Lawson's cypress. Even here the beauty is one of retreat and stillness.

The stillness is not one of monotony. The interest is constantly challenged by new beauty. Two pleached walks that lead up from the ravine are favorites with visitors, one the "apple walk," and the other an arbor of Bartlett pears with native tiger lilies.

A Story at Every Turn

For all its dimensions of size and content "Kewn" never suggests that nurserymen with trucks of plants have equipped it. There is nothing regimented. To go through the garden piloted by its mistress is to understand why this is so. Coming to a group of young conifers on a hill with a swift glimpse of sea below, Mrs. Duffy explains how she came by them and how she has watched them grow from tiny trees. Coming to a green grotto with a resting seat under a native yew a story is told of how the tree came to be there; and so it is all through the garden where every turn brings out a story.

Although there are something like 100,000 annuals planted in the garden each spring and no one knows how many perennials are there, there is a reason for each, and each is allowed its individualism. A bed of stock is where it should be; a border of violas along the green, velvet, ravine path is startlingly beautiful, a July wealth of phlox, English penstemon, blue bells of Scotland, Chinese forget-me-nots, castor beans, dahlias from seed, midsummer meadow rue, camas flowers, moneywort, veronica and a whiff of bergamot are all there, each in its right place.

A happy use for climbers has been found in this garden where they are used to twine about the native evergreen trees. The beauty of an American climber rose, of wisteria, and of polygonum, the Chinese lace vine, are all enhanced by contrast with the dark ruggedness of these old trees.

The contour of the land adds much to the effectiveness of "Kewn." It is down a little hill and up a path with vistas of the sea and always the forest for a background that makes it grandly a garden. The forest is a part of the invisible planning of the whole: a silver poplar lightens the dark in just the right place; the favorite deodars give grace where grace is needed; dogwoods, white pines from east of the mountains, and larches all serve where they are most needed.

Individual Units

It is the upness and downness of the garden, too, that makes possible its individual units. An apple tree is by itself so that sitting under it one might be in an orchard; ferns have their deep dark place under thick trees, while a sunny, old-fashioned garden grows in a sunny, old-fashioned spot by itself. Everything has its chance, and where birds have seen fit to plant cotoneaster and holly and other berried plants, there they are allowed to remain.

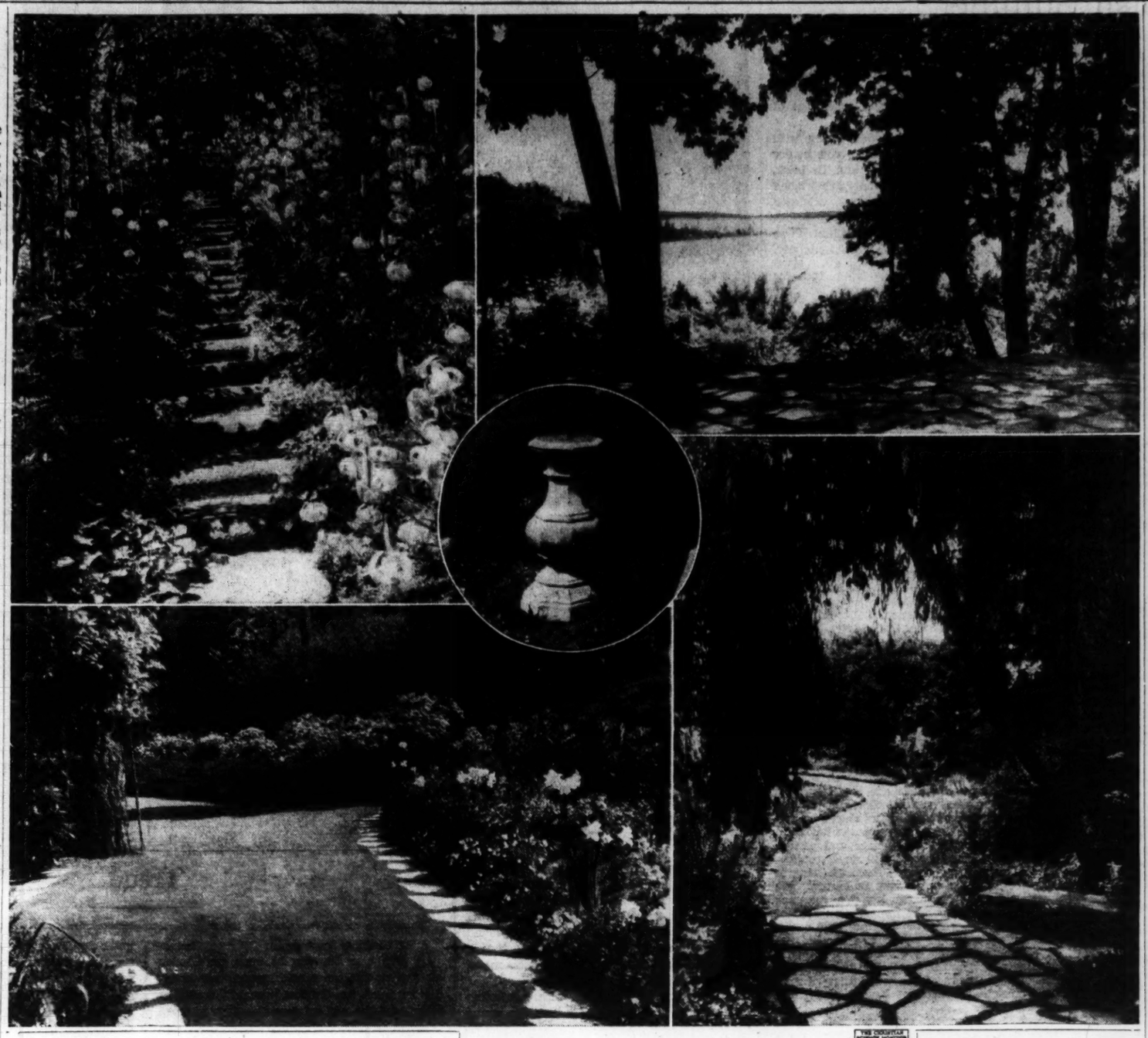
Springs trickling from the sides of the ravine, not only add beauty, but make the garden possible by furnishing the many thousands of gallons of water necessary for its welfare. Sometimes they make a little fish pond, sometimes a lily pool, but more often they are just springs surrounded by moss, thyme and heather.

Where the garden seems to end and the ravine tumbles back down to the sea is the Duffy home, and one ought really not to explore further except that there is more garden. There are the geraniums, fuchsias, heliotrope that have their right place near the house, and then the magnificent bent lawn goes down hill, around a high rock garden to the sea's edge where it becomes formal with a salt-water swimming pool and Tudor pavilion.

Native Plants

The rockery doesn't appear to be a rockery at all but a sea cliff that grew there. The story is told of a geologist who saw it and exclaimed that it was a most unusual formation. Then it was explained that the rock strata was of concrete made to simulate a natural cliff. Native plants, kinnikinnik, salal, Oregon grape and vine maple growing in the crannies carry out the naturalness.

Around the blue waters of the pool are roses, at one end of the pool is a background of holly. Then while one is admiring the roses, sweet briar is mentioned, and one is led to a quiet place back of the holly trees and there is a path leading between sweetbriar—a path so fragrant and damp and realistic that cows might come wandering down there, home from pasture. It is explained that some of the sweetbriars are grown from bushes that were grown from seed brought across the plains in a covered wagon.



Views of Kewn, the Duffy Gardens, Near Seattle, Wash. Upper Row, Left—Pleached Pear Trees and Native Tiger Lilies. Right—Glimpse of the Sea Through Madrona Trees. Center—Sundial. Lower Row, Left—Greensward Through Ravine. Right—The Same From Another Angle.

For Joel Poinsett

THE approaching holiday season recalls the fact that from Mexico we got the "poinsettia," the Mexican fire plant that is so popular. It is pointed out in Nature Magazine of Washington that the famous plant is named for Joel Roberts Poinsett, a Congressman from South Carolina, who was the first Minister to Mexico.

Poinsett had not only received a part of his education abroad, but he had traveled extensively in Russia and in Asia and had acted as a special envoy to the Argentine and Chile, as well as to Mexico. He later became Secretary of War, under President Van Buren.

Though it was at that time that he fostered the first scentific expedition ever organized by the United States Government, when Lieut. Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., set sail for the South Seas, Poinsett's chief title to fame, according to Nature Magazine, rests on the fact he made known to the world the Christmas plant that was named in his honor, the poinsettia. In Mexico and Central America it was known as the "Painted Leaf" or "Mexican Fire Plant," and the discovery was a result of Poinsett's mission to Mexico, when he brought it to the attention of botanists.

Contrary to popular impression, the flaming red bracts of the poinsettia—it is commonly spelled without the second "o"—are not flowers, but leaves, and it is for these bracts that the plants are grown.

It is possible to have variations of either pink or white varieties, as well as of the more usual red, popular because it carries out the holiday color scheme of rich bright red with dark green leaves.

There is an inconspicuous flower, and though the gardeners are well acquainted with the variety of poinsettia that may be grown from the seed outdoors, and which flowers in the early fall with leaves that turn red, the florist is far more interested in the hothouse type.

It was soon learned that growing the poinsettia was a matter of considerable skill, as the plant is a tropical one, and did not at first take kindly to the rigors of a northern winter. By maintaining a constant temperature of at least 60 and preferably 65 degrees, however, and by guarding the plant from any sudden jar to the roots, one can keep the leaves from turning yellow.

With the rapid inroads that are being made into our native supply of wild plants favored as Christmas greens, there is vital need for the use of alternative decorations. The poinsettia, increasingly available, is proving a popular holiday ornament, as well as seasonal gift, and in some measure aiding in lifting the burden from the vanishing favorites.

Throwing Light on the Subject

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT is what in home lighting is an all-important question, both for the new home builder and the seasoned owner who wants to rejuvenate his house. For nothing "dates" a house like lighting fixtures of another day; and no feature will do more to add smartness, hominess or what you will than lighting chosen with intelligence and good taste.

More and more, lighting is being regarded as an integral part of house construction, and from this viewpoint recessed panel lighting is especially significant.

The designers of the new prismatic lenses have done much to further this trend by enabling you to direct light in any direction you wish. You may recess a light in a side wall, back of a lens, for instance, and send the rays up to the ceiling, giving indirect light. Or perhaps you wish to "spot" an especially rich rug or colorful drapery. A light in the ceiling will throw its beams diagonally to the bottom of the opposite wall. Panel lights built into the mantel shelf, facing the ceiling, softly illumine any ornament placed upon the mantel, or light up great-grandfather's portrait. Still other panels will diffuse the radiance generally. And in the library, recessed streaks of light may be made to strike the titles of books.

You can use a panel light in the stairway, to illuminate a tricky step or turn. In the front hall, a mirror rightly outlined will be a convenience for the last-minute tilt of the hat; and of course for bedroom and bathroom looking-glasses, whether small or full size, light outlines are both utilitarian and decorative.

Of course, all panel lights must have hinged lenses for relamping. The flat surfaces are practical and sanitary, for you clean them quickly with a damp cloth.

We do not mean to convey the impression that panel lighting is useful only for special effects. Indeed, lighting engineers see in it a steadily increasing vogue for general illumination. Panels, set at intervals in the side wall a few feet from the ceiling, give the same effect as cove lighting and are less costly.

This new type of illumination has not displaced the chandelier and wall fixtures, however. Indeed, modern designers have given us so many fixtures, both elaborate and simple, that the array is quite bewildering to choose from.

The semi-indirect central fixture has a large following. This type of light throws its rays up to the ceiling, and also downward through translucent glass, china or invisible louvers which allow the rays to suffuse the metal of the fixture itself. You can secure these fixtures in severely geometric designs or in charming and authentic period styles. Chromium is a new and popular metal for fixtures, although every conceivable material is available in a variety of styles.

The chandelier of the candelabra type is also popular right now, due to the ascendancy of the Colonial and Georgian house. For side lights there are many delightful adaptations of the candle and sconce, and of the kerosene lamp, as well as a multitude of modern urn-lights. You will want, of course, to choose side lights and central fixtures which compose a matching ensemble.

For the Dining Room

In the dining room a rather low-hanging fixture is still the most cheerful radiance, to many people, and probably the most satisfactory type is the semi-indirect chandelier covered with a shade, which will either concentrate light upon the table or throw its rays upward to illumine the whole room, as you prefer.

Perhaps you will want one of the new chandeliers that are capable of three degrees of lighting intensity. Or maybe a versatile fixture that emits white, amber or blue light, or effective combinations, will appeal. It's fun to vary the lighting effect to suit just the elegant or gay mood of your meal.

And you can imagine the possibilities of softly glowing panels around the dining room, to supplement a candle flame upon your table for formal occasions. If decorating with light appeals to you, it is even possible to outline your windows, or illumine the sills.

Bedrooms call for dainty indirect ceiling lights of china, glass or metal, and the small mushroom-shaped fixtures, close to the ceiling, are especially appropriate. There is a new built-in bed light, too, with a lens that throws the light beams diagonally where your eyes want them.

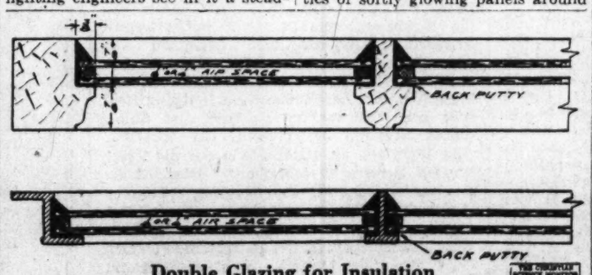
Panel Trend in the Kitchen

Whether you follow the panel trend in the kitchen, or prefer creamy inclosing globes, be sure to have a light close up to the ceiling, and local spots of brightness directed down on all work places. You'll want similar illumination in the laundry—and don't forget the "daylight" ceiling lamp, which instantly tells you when a scorch is about to happen. In kitchen and laundry especially, the attempt is to achieve illumination without annoying shadows.

Here's an idea for the bathroom—a sunlight lamp in the ceiling, which gives good light while pouring a golden tan upon you as you bathe. And there are vapor-proof ceiling lights for shower stall and bath recess. If you do not outline the mirror with narrow lighted panels you will, of course, need a light on either side of the glass.

Out in the garage, a prismatic panel lens three or four feet from the floor will be smart for looking into your car's insides. And this reminds us—you'll want the welcoming electric lantern or panel over your front steps to bear your house number clearly silhouetted against it.

One more recent development in light deserves mention—the built-in electric cord that disappears into a reel at the wall when not in use. The cord performs an unusual lighting service, for it is long enough to connect with a portable lamp anywhere in the room. A number of these cords in different rooms will permit portable lamps to be shifted as the occasion arises.



Double Glazing for Insulation

As Used in Wooden Window Sash, Above, and Steel Sash, Below.

Among the insulation materials on the market, the double glazed window pane represents a type. The diagram above shows the idea on which it is based: two panes with sealed dehydrated air space between, made to order for steel or wooden window sash. It is used as a sound insulator as well. In homes contemplating the installation of air conditioning, it finds a ready market, as also in homes having the wide windows of modern architectural design. In air-conditioned houses it retains the cooled air in summer if shaded so that the sun does not strike it. In winter it is effective in holding in the warm air (which passes through a single window pane with inordinate speed) and in keeping out the cold.

Hobbies and Hints

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Michigan

Dear Editor:

I have been entirely too slow in writing concerning my experience in, and love of gardening, but have feasted selfishly on letters from other gardeners.

I also can write as our friend Miss B. R. writes, how interested I was in the article, Keeping Out the Cold Blasts. I enjoy all the letters.

When Mother and I came to northern Michigan on the shore of Green Bay and I saw the spot where we would build our home, it took my breath away. A burnt-over patch, grown over with second-growth trees and all sorts of weeds, everything but the flowers mentioned on the Garden Page.

In a couple of years, good lively work with the advice gleaned from our garden letters transformed it.

In spring my garden seems best as I have many varieties of iris and other early flowers. I am thankful for information on care of dahlias and roses.

My Monitors containing the Garden pages are sent to interested readers who pass them on to others. Now we are exchanging plants and having a glorious time. Some of my plants have gone as far as 20 miles, starting new flower gardens where none grew before.

I never miss the garden page. I have a peony that developed bud rot. Can anyone tell me what to do?

(Miss) T. O.

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Old Courtyard Gardens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans, La.

NARROW streets. Old dwellings with iron-trellised balconies. Arched entrances and shadowy passageways that lead to the courtyard gardens of the "Vieux Carré de la Ville." Blue shadows on walls of copper color. Audacious pink of oleanders against sea-green and blue of batten blinds. Rustling banana leaves. Mockingbirds. An endless variety of flowers and fragrances, and memories of another age. How these cloistered "parterres" of New Orleans's old French quarter delight the eye and stir the imagination!

Many of the city's eighteenth century gardens have disappeared with "old Creole days" and their life of magnificence. Fortunately a number of them have been preserved by families still occupying their ancestral homes in this historic section, and the beauty of other inner courts restored under new ownership. With the advent of modern shops, studios and tearooms in the quarter, some of the most charming courts are now open to public view.

The New Orleans's courtyard garden is unique, yet varies widely in plan and planting. Some are large quadrangles paved with brick laid in sand beds, and others have flagstoned courts. Some are small in size but every inch of them is made lovely with the use of narrow beds terraced against high walls, a fountain or placque set into the wall and frequently there is a pool to mirror the magic of southern skies.

Plastered Brick Walls

Inclosed by unscalable walls or by adjoining houses and old "slave quarters," the patio or garden is canopied by the sky to assure a daily visit from the sun. The wall treatment is important. Old Seville uses stone and Mexico adobe for the background of walled gardens, but New Orleans employs plaster to artistic advantage. Plaster over old brick walls, plaster that has peeled and often crumbled with age and so tinted by time that always there is rich, mellow color, both a delight and a despair to artists who aspire to capture it on canvas.

In summer, there is the coolness of paved court and damp green of trees and shrubs and blossoming plants. In mid-winter, there is the pleasant warmth of the sunshine and days mild enough for lunch in the garden.

Let us enter the Spanish arches and go through the heavy iron grille gates into these gardens. There are vines climbing on walls and draping themselves gracefully around fan-shaped windows, often venturing to the roof where they may see a modern city of steel rising over the old town. Vines of Rosa Montana, the white beauty of night-blooming jasmine and clematis, golden Alemanda, coral honeysuckle, wisteria and always there is ivy.

Southern Fruits and Flowers

In many courts, the magnolia and date or Washingtonian palms rise to great heights and banana trees fill corners with the glossy green of their graceful leaves. Oleanders, white and rose and peach-shade, crape myrtles of every shade from pale lavender to deep magenta and cerise; the wavering branches of the Mimosa tree and Parinsonias, Japanese plums, figs, persimmons, pomegranites, magnolia fuscata, sweet olive, are other trees that lend their charm to the courtyards.

Azaleas, gardenias, hibiscus, elephant ears, cereus (century-plants), ligustrum and sanseverias—and the sweetness of lemon verbena mingling with jasmine and Cashmere bouquet. Spanish "ollas," or old oil jars, are used to hold the yucca with its dark bayonet-like leaves. Painted oak kegs, half or full size, make roomy receptacles for hydrangeas, rubber plants, begonias and asparagus spengerii. In narrow beds are the annuals, wood fern and maidenhair; and the bulb flowers, amaryllis, iris, gladiolus, Zephyranthus (rain) lilies, callas and St. Joseph lilies. And there are old-time roses. Spring brings the tender bloom of pink and lilac vincas, periwinkles, blue lobelias, plumbago and petunias. Beds of fragrant mint are there for usefulness, and pepper plants do more than serve a decorative purpose in the garden of the Creoles.

Along Rue Royale and the streets of Saint Peter, Saint Anne and Saint Louis, you'll come upon these gardens. There is the "Court of The Two Sisters," with its spacious garden and the famed court of the Patio Royale that was the former home of Paul Morphy, the world's chess king. There is the charming "Green Shutter" garden with its outdoor fireplace, and the "Courtyard Kitchen" and the old Brulatour garden, all with romantic and historic associations.

Long ago, New Orleans' gardens charmed visitors and in the year 1838 there was published a calendar for planting. This interesting book, Nouveau Jardinier de la Louisiane," written by J. F. Lelievre, ex-gardener-agriculturist of the French Government of the Colonies, is put to practical use even today by gardeners.

In character the Creole courtyard garden is as lively as the spirit of the Creoles, a mingling of the gayety of France with the dignity of Spain, and theirs is a charm that is not easily forgotten.

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Progress in Education

A Tuesday and Saturday Page

Hedrich-Blessing Studio

From Special Educational Exhibits of Toys Arranged by the University of Chicago and Marshall Field and Company, Under the Direction of Prof. Frank N. Freeman, of the Department of Education of the University. Among the Illustrations in "The Wise Choice of Toys," University of Chicago Press.

Choosing Toys Wisely

Parents as Educators, Teaching Use of Leisure

Home and School Round Table

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ATTRACTIVE little neighbor boys, both of them, one about seven and the other five, and I have hobnobbed with them across our low garden boundaries for three years. The older boy, a sturdy, beautiful child, with evident qualities of leadership, is inclined to be aggressive and domineering. The younger is all sweetness, poetry, and amenability. Last Christmas they both received toy guns. Around Fourth of July they strutted about with toy pistols. Billy, the older one (that is not his name), needs, particularly, to be taught to express kindness and thoughtfulness toward pets, birds, squirrels and even other children. Instead, he marched out to scare and "shoot" the whole world, with his new toys. The little brother, naturally gentle and kind, was encouraged by his toys to "go hunting" and to assert a desire for power that he never needed to have brought into his consciousness. I do not know which was the more serious offense against a child's true unfoldment—the emphasizing of aggressive and cruel tendencies in the older boy, or the planting of aggressive and cruel thoughts in the naturally kind and gentle younger one. And their parents are fine, sincere people, college bred, eager to do the right thing by their splendid children.

I think we all are aware that it is not that parents wish to encourage an attitude of domineering, cruelty and killing, when they give toys that generate these desires. It is largely because, before we awoke to the influence toys have upon the thoughts and unfoldment of the child, we followed tradition—and tradition included toy soldiers and other warlike mimes such as guns and toy pistols. Choosing toys used to be an unthinking process—from an educational standpoint. We went to a toy department, enjoyed in it the prismatic memories of our childhood, and came away, bearing for Johnny and Barbara the things we thought we would have liked when we were their ages. I remember that our whole family of adults and near-adults spent quite a section of one Christmas eve, some years ago, playing with the wind-up trains and automobiles we had purchased for a small nephew asleep upstairs.

Today we have learned that choosing toys is an important educational business. That toy we buy may be just the thing to teach Bobby fair play. Again, small Joan, inclined to tempers, may be helped out of them by expressing herself through just this toy we have found. We cannot be too thoughtful, or too well informed, then, in choosing toys. What qualities do we recognize in our children as worth emphasizing? What qualities need developing? What can we do to bring an entirely new interest into the child's thought?

It is generally recognized by educators that toys should be chosen according to age groups, and that most children reach certain normal kinds of interests at the same age level. The infant before he can walk will want soft durable toys—dolls and animals—washable, of fast colors, and of simple colors he can see, such as red, blue, yellow and green, not the softer pinks and blues we used to associate with babies' toys. Following this comes the push-and-pull toy period, together with blocks. The early block stage (two and three years old) is followed by more elaborate block building, with other easy construction sets, which become more complicated as the child grows older. About the ages of five and six comes the dramatic urge, when little girls begin to play house and little boys like to play with trains and dump carts, both in imitation of the grown-up life around them. Electric trains and other "grown-up" equipment, such as airplanes, magnets, etc., are appreciated from the age of eight up, boys caring particularly for models of the many expressions of industrial life around them and most little girls enjoying a certain amount of "grown-up" housekeeping equipment—ironing outfits that work, stoves that cook, etc. Handicraft supplies and games should be chosen for both.

Plenty of Variety

In "The Wise Choice of Toys," by Ethel Kawin (University of Chicago Press, Chicago, $1) is a set of chapters classifying toys according to their education value and discussing their effect upon the child. While the approach of the book is thoroughly psychological—and as such may bother those who feel that educators have fallen into the habit of clothing all their observations in the somewhat tiresome jargon of the psychologist—it has valuable information in it for parents, aunts and uncles, who wish to choose toys that will help and not hinder Jimmy's and Sister's development. Variety is stressed at the outset, and the value of choosing toys at the age level of the child, and not merely the thing that appeals to the adult. Some toys just beyond his age level should be on the toy shelves also.

For development of strength and skill, there are of course, the blocks and the construction sets, balls, tools (good ones, please) and later the roller skates, tennis racquets, and materials for active games. For dramatic and imitative play there are the Noah's arks, farm sets, boats, dump carts, fancy dress costumes, circuses, toy theaters, etc. Dump carts and some of these "dramatic" toys are also given in the chapter, "The Role of Toys in Social Development," because they encourage children to play together. Balls, telephones, housekeeping toys, dolls, also come under this classification.

Encouraging Art Ability

Then there are the arts and crafts, "too often omitted," says Miss Kawin. Drawing materials should be good ones—large in size of course when the child is as young as two. Let him draw his own way, and do not discourage his natural efforts by drawing something for him, is the advice. The very young child draws what he knows and not what he sees. If legs show through the trousers let them remain that way. He knows they are there. Many a child has had his natural love of drawing and his confidence in his own art ability discouraged by mentally comparing his crude efforts with the finished adult work his companionable parents have done for him. Clay, with a smock and a supply of newspapers or oilcloth to protect the room and give the child the sense of freedom he needs, is a fine handicraft toy. Simple looms, sewing materials with bright yarns, supplies from which boys can fashion something interesting and beautiful—these are immensely valuable in a child's development. And although Miss Kawin did not go into the subject, may I put in a word for musical instruments.

Parents often refrain from giving a child musical instruments because they themselves do not want the noise, or they fear the child will not take care of them. I do not know at what diminutive size I received my first violin. It was a "real" one (a mere toy would not have done the trick), small size and it was when my father discovered me playing familiar tunes by running my thumb up and down the strings as I sawed away diligently, that lessons on it were arranged for me—lessons that opened up a priceless world. There are fine musical instruments on the market today on which a child may gain his first delicious experiences in becoming a channel for beauty of sound. Tubular chimes, mouth organs, ocarinas, xylophones, violins, fifes, ukuleles, banjos, small clarinets and saxophones, and many others. There is even a small size harp available, which is being used in progressive schools in a serious way. These instruments, I am convinced, should not be of the toy variety, unless the child is but a baby. It is good for a child to have a real treasure, early in his life, and learn to take care of it. Notice that I have not mentioned music boxes and radios—instruments merely to listen to. They have their value but not in this connection.

The toys that stimulate knowledge are such things as spelling boards, anagrams, blackboards, typewriters; those that lead to an interest in natural science and the child's physical environment are chemistry sets, star maps, magnifying glasses, compasses, magnets, electric trains. Then there is the important class that encourage hobbies: stamp books, Indian relics, fish and aquariums, marionettes.

All this is necessarily sketchy. Happily, the toy makers and the larger stores are increasingly meeting the need for toys chosen on this educational basis; there is, also, more and more literature on the subject; and parent-teacher associations—maybe yours—are doing much to spread information concerning the importance of exercising wisdom in choosing toys.

MILLICENT J. TAYLOR.

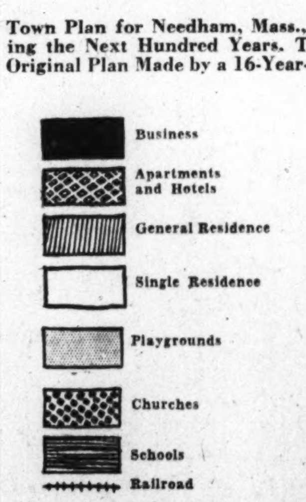
Children Study Town Planning

Public School Courses Prove of Real Civic Worth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHILE solemn-faced economists grope through a labyrinth of gloomy statistics, and financial committees talk long on balancing city budgets, five hundred young people under 18 years of age, in Norfolk County, Mass., take practical steps to protect their descendants against the chaotic and unplanned state that cities and towns have grown into through lack of foresight.

Town Plan for Needham, Mass., Allowing for Orderly Growth During the Next Hundred Years. This Is a Simplified Version of the Original Plan Made by a 16-Year-Old Schoolboy, Leonard Derwinski.



The "Game Plan" has captured the imagination of these school children of Norfolk County. It has won their confidence as no amount of theory ever could. No longer are they expected to digest a volume of civic abstractions. They are invited to walk over their local roads, climb their highest hills, visit their ponds and lakes; study the town's water power, minerals, man power, transportation, schools, recreational grounds, housing conditions, the best places for wild flower and fruit gardens, for bird sanctuaries, hikers' trails, potential industries. Then they are asked to plan for their town a hundred years ahead, with the improvements they wish to see added, and with congestion, slums and other evils removed.

There is no school textbook available on town planning, and yet the subject is nothing new. The builders of the pyramids planned their town 5000 years ago. George Washington planned the city that bears his name. And it is to the definite achievements of this great American leader that Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, Mass., has so shrewdly called the attention of the Norfolk County school children in originating the enterprise, known as the Game Plan, which is now in operation in schools of more than a dozen towns. It has the endorsement of the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Payson Smith, of local educational authorities throughout New England, of Scout groups, of Dean William Emerson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which institution has offered technical advice where needed; of William Stanley Parker, president of the Boston Society of Architects, of Sir Raymond Unwin and Dr. Thomas Adams, the two well-known British planners who created the beautiful garden cities of England, providing attractive and inexpensive homes for workingmen.

Mrs. Bird, in 1932, was appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts to serve on the State George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It was in that capacity that she introduced the Game Plan. Her son, Charles Sumner Bird Jr., and Capt. Percy R. Creed, of Boston, have been her assistants in bringing the idea before educational authorities in the state. Captain Creed, who, as secretary to the Massachusetts George Washington Town Planning Committee, has worked indefatigably and enthusiastically on the project, stated in the Journal of Education for Oct. 17, 1932:

"If the pioneers on town planning a generation ago had sought the co-operation of the educators, it is safe to say that today there would not be jungles of filling stations, hot-dog stands, and billboards to deface the fair features of nature." The gap between the rising generation and the one which preceded it, in Captain Creed's opinion, can be bridged by taking the young people into active partnership. "The rising generation," he declared when interviewed, "has, in spite of whatever defects we may find, one great quality, that of a willingness to face facts. We people of a former generation stuck our heads in the sand and played ostrich." And this from an Englishman who was right-hand man, in organizing activity, for Lord Curzon, Lord Roberts, and, later, Lord Kitchener, in the Ministry of Munitions.

"This town planning is a basic, fundamental thing," he went on, "It cannot be an extra, outside subject, any more than the foundation of a house can be considered an extra story. There is nothing new in education, but we must infuse reality into the abstractions at present being taught under a dozen different subject headings in a civics course, things which make absolutely no impression on the child. Dr. Thomas Adams has said it is a mistake to suppose that the present bankrupt condition of so many cities and towns in America today is due to the economic depression. It is due to lack of planning, and it was well on its way before the depression came."

Begin in Junior High School

This branch of education, Captain Creed believes, should begin in Junior High School and continue throughout the school years. Children hear their elders on all sides confessing to utter ignorance concerning their home towns, he pointed out. They are occasionally patronized to the extent of being consulted, a condescension which amounts to nothing but a beau geste; whereas they should take an active part, he declared. When he was asked by the National Planning Board in Washington to take some of the children's plans to Washington and tell them what was being done, he selected those worked out by two lads of 16, Arthur Cook of Norwood, Mass., and Leonard Derwinski of Needham, Mass., both prize winners in the Game Plan contest of 1932. Arthur had made a "spider web" town, on paper, depicting Norwood in 2032, with its main streets running radius-like to the center, the pleasure and scenic routes running circular-wise. He had provided no railway station, but a tube underground for high-speed electric trains, thus eliminating the dirt caused by steam locomotion.

Leonard had planned for large areas devoted to playgrounds and parks. He spent 350 hours on his plan and made six detailed enlargements besides the main map. In discussing his work, Captain Creed said, "I could send that boy to Washington with every confidence that he would do what he had been commissioned to do, see the President if necessary, and return having accomplished all that was required; and I can't say that for all the adults I know," adding, "I am willing to undertake to find young people of 18 who will be an asset to any committee, dealing with any problem."

Idea Spreading

His address at the recent twenty-fifth annual convention of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Inc., received enthusiastic support. Schools outside of Massachusetts are writing for copies of the Game Plan form and literature, which can be obtained for 15 cents from the Massachusetts George Washington Town Planning Committee, room 1019, 50 Congress Street, Boston.

The trustees of the Moses Kimball Fund for the Promotion of Good Citizenship contributed $1000 in awards of $200 each for the five teachers who submit the best courses of study based on actual classroom experience with town planning, according to a letter which Mrs. Bird sent to school superintendents of her county in February, 1934. The Game Plan asks the children to equip themselves to answer three questions: What is my town for? How shall I plan my town? How shall I pay for it?

Arthur C. Jones, superintendent of schools in Walpole, Mass., points out, in a report dated Nov. 18, 1933, that there are many correlated educational values. For example, under the subject of English, essays might be written on "Work of the Local Town Planning Board"; under Mathematics, knowledge regarding statistics, statistical methods, computation of population trends might be introduced. History, science, geography, drawing and other subjects are equally capable of correlation.

A letter which Captain Creed received from Prof. T. N. Carver, political economist of Harvard University, reads, "It (town planning) seems to me to have great possibilities. Among these is that of developing statesmanship. We have generally either trusted to luck or begun at the wrong end in trying to develop statesmen. That is, we have neglected local statesmanship and tried to develop national statesmanship. Logically, we should begin with local statesmanship."

PEARL STRACHAN

Rhythm Applied to Phrasing

Correct Grouping Adds Poise and Intelligibility

Short Cuts to Better Speech—5

By Carilyn Stevens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN APPLYING our knowledge of rhythm to everyday speech we must have a pretty clear sense of grouping, as was pointed out in the last article. Grouping (or phrasing, as it is sometimes called) is entirely a mental process and success depends on the ability to think in an orderly, logical way that we may have a clear conception of what we want to say and the correct relationship of the ideas we are presenting.

Definite, clear-cut grouping adds so much to the quick intelligibility of speech that it can be classified perhaps as one of the "short cuts" promised in the first article. The one who groups correctly and gives proper heed to the rhythmical pauses between groups gives the impression to his hearers of being a much better talker and of understanding his subject better than a poor grouper who actually knows more about his subject and the technicalities of form. This is because, when groupings are correct, the listener hears and understands with such ease and pleasure that other defects loom up less offensively to him. A fuzzy grouper, on the other hand, so disturbs the mentality of his hearer that no amount of twirling of crisp consonants, gliding into smooth vowels, meticulous pronunciations and other elegancies of speech restores his equanimity as he gropes confusedly for the meaning.

This point is basic. It is given much importance in these articles because it is surprising how many sincere speech enthusiasts, who have made honest efforts to improve their way of speaking, have never heard about grouping at all. One entire article will later be given over to definite helps in correct grouping. For the present, clear, logical thinking will help you over most of your difficulties in everyday speech.

Prevents Misunderstandings

Correct grouping, with pauses between groups, will eliminate many misunderstandings. A child's seeming disobedience or procrastination is often simply a failure to understand the adult's wishes, because the adult speaks either incoherently or too rapidly for the child to grasp the idea. "Didn'tyouhearmetellingyou dinnerwasreadyWilliewhydidn'tyoucomewhenIcalledyouthefirsttimeand don'tletmehavetotellyouagain," blurs along Willie's mother exasperated because he didn't come on call. Perhaps the poor little chap doesn't even yet know what she is talking about in the jumble of sounds that reaches his ears.

Proper grouping is a great asset to anyone who gives orders, either to Willie, the grocery clerk, or the private secretary. Dictation becomes a pleasure instead of an ordeal bristling with question marks when an employer looks to his groupings. The teacher won't so often be surprised at what her pupils say that she said if she joins the rhythmical speech band. A call for a treasurer's report may be a signal for his listeners to take a nap or it may be an occasion of vital interest. This will depend largely on whether clear groupings make the facts intelligible or whether the report is simply a racket of figures peppered with a clatter of dollars and cents sounds. In fact all speech takes on dignity, authority, poise, and intelligibility as a result of the mental clarity and understanding necessary for rhythmical speech.

Suggestive groupings below will give groupers something to think about:

Willie's mother: Didn't you hear me telling you—dinner was ready—Willie—and why didn't you come—when I called you—the first time—and don't let me have to tell you—again.

The employer: Miss Green—is the letter from the State Manufacturing Company—in your file?—The president—wants to see it.

The teacher: Two and two—make four. In 1492—Columbus—sailed—the ocean—blue.

The hostess: You have a pleasant day—for your journey—Matilda—Do come again—soon.

The eater: Ham and eggs—please—mashed potatoes—and creamed spinach.

The shopper: A ball of twine—a cake of soap—and a small ironing-board cover—please.

Telephone operator: At the next tone signal—the time—will be 8:15.

Now for the notebooks. Write down various sentences taken out of your everyday experience and group them according to the logical relationship of the words, tying all the words that belong together into one group. You will be delighted to see how clearly thought will leap out of the confusion of words.

In practicing these sentences be sure to do your "professional breathing" at the pauses although it will not be necessary to breathe at *every* pause. Also it is very important to remember while working on grouping exercises that *the pause never closes the thought, however long it may be.* But the downward inflection of the voice does put an immediate end to the thought. So while zealously pursuing rhythmical speech, don't fall into the trap of sitting down mentally at every pause. Keep your thought moving forward as long as the sense demands it.

Pauses Are Important

Notice also that grouping has nothing to do with the number of words nor does it have any connection with the appearance of the sentence on the printed page. Pauses and spaces (on the printed page) may or may not coincide. Space makes its appeal to the eye only; pause to the ear alone. To get these points well fixed in thought will help much toward better speech.

All pauses, of course, are not of the same length; also the same sentence may conceivably be correctly grouped in different ways by different people. These points will be discussed later. The main point to realize right now is that the pause separates thoughts and that it is like a spring-board from which to dive off into the next thought. Moreover, some pauses can be detected in smoothly flowing speech, only by a keen, well-trained ear, but they are there just the same; and as one's ear becomes more and more sensitive one will become alert to what now may seem a little hazy. Say the following phrases over a number of times, thinking carefully of just what they mean and see if your ear can detect any difference in the grouping:

A little green snake.
A little farther on.
A warm hearted man.
A warm glowing fire.

Foresters Are Needed With Lumber Training

With the Lumber Conservation Code in effect, there is much greater need that technical foresters should have a practical understanding of the lumber industry and business policies, writes Charles Lathrop Pack, the president of the American Tree Association in the Review of Reviews. In fact, the Code throws lumber men and technical foresters into the same hopper to work out a policy and program which will for the first time put timber growing and the lumber manufacturing industries on a permanent and stable basis.

There are not now a sufficient number of competent foresters in state organizations and in private practice to carry on the constructive work that should be done under the lumber industry code. Forestry extension should be given much more attention. This job is the selling of good forest practices to the land owners.

Political interference in forestry work has been a bugaboo in the past. It reached extreme heights when the CCC was put into operation. It was denounced and condemned by foresters from one end of the country to the other, and gradually is being overcome, with a resulting increase in the efficiency of the workers. When, and if, it is entirely eliminated, there will be great rejoicing among those who are directing the work.

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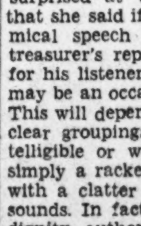
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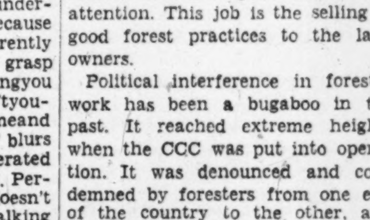
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Listed Stock Quotations

Specialty Stocks Move Forward Again in New York Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Quiet Rallying Tendencies Are Shown By Stocks

Aircraft Shares Unusually Active and Strong—Leaders Steady

By Forrest Price

Most stocks tilted upward today. And it was a fairly good market at that.

Total sales reached about 1,000,000 shares.

Aircraft issues and specialties generally crowded ahead of the old timers in a bid for attention. However, the standard issues ruled steady.

Wright Aero moved up more than 3 points. United Aircraft advanced about a point to a new high for the year. Others of this group moved forward substantially.

Then there were some good gains and much activity in the Worthington Pump issues. The A stock advanced nearly 4 points.

Hahn Department Store rose nearly 4 points. United Piece Dyewood advanced about as much. International Harvester preferred gained more than 5 points, reaching a new high.

International Business Machines rose 3. American Steel Foundries reached a new high by advancing 3 points. International Printing Ink reached new high ground when it rose 2⅝. General Printing Ink was up more than 2.

Gainers of 2 points or more included Owens Illinois Glass, du Pont, American Telephone and Atchison. The Radio Corporation issues again sold higher, the A and B going into new highs.

Reception given the new Treasury financing was responsible for the popularity of U. S. Governments in the bond department today. Mixed tendencies prevailed elsewhere in bond prices.

In the commodities markets the grains all moved higher. Cotton improved.

Indicative of the tremendous amount of idle money piled up in banks awaiting investment is the Treasury's announcement that its offering of $900,000,000 in bonds and notes had been swamped with subscriptions, and the books closed within a single day.

It is calculated that the amount of funds awaiting employment is the largest in the history of the country. Market observers assert that due to the high prices for first-class bonds and the low yields afforded in such investments people with money to invest will look to stocks more than ever.

This, of course, will be proportionate to the return of confidence. And as business improves confidence will increase.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Although exhibiting new buoyant tendencies, most financial markets maintained a steady to firm tone in today's proceedings.

Prices generally were higher throughout the stock list. Some of the rail and aviation issues together with scattered specialties, developed moderate activity on the up side.

Bullish sentiment still predominated, and the general run of news was far from depressing.

Specialties Strong

Shares of International Printing Ink and General Printing Ink got up 2 points each when the latter declared a special 30-cent dividend in addition to the regular. Worthington Pump preferred A advanced nearly 3, and J. C. Penney moved up 2. The Penney issue was up to a new 1934 peak. United Aircraft also reached a new high with a fractional gain. Wright Aeronautical firmed 3, while Douglas Aircraft, Aviation Corp. and Curtiss-Wright improved fractionally to a point or more.

Others up as much included Western Union, International Telephone, American Telephone, Postal Telegraph preferred, American Can, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Union Pacific.

Power company shares were about unchanged, as were the oils and metals.

A number of special, extra and regular dividend declarations helped to brighten the picture. Communications stocks reflected optimism over the federal hearings now in progress.

Government Bonds Up

The U. S. Government list made the best showing in the bond market today, as it did yesterday. In response to the favorable reception given the Treasury's December offering, the long-term Treasury issues registered early gains, ranging up to ⅜ of a point. Guaranteed loans also improved.

Corporate bonds were mixed with the majority of the popular trading mediums yielding a little ground in the absence of an active buying interest. Some of the prime loans eased a bit, while others were bought at slightly higher levels.

On a fairly large turnover Treasury 3s of 1946-48 worked ahead 11-32s of a point to 100.15 and a similar gain lifted the 3¼s of 1941 to 104.3. The 3s of 1951-55 and 3⅜s of 1943-47 moved up 9-32s to 100.12 and 103.9, respectively. Treasury 4s rose 8-32s to 106.3. Federal Farm Mortgage 3s sold at 99.1, up 6-32s, while Home Loan 3s and 4s were quoted about ⅛ of a point above yesterday's finals.

Dipping around half a point, American & Foreign Power 5s were traded at 53, American Smelting 5s at 102⅜, Chile Copper 5s at 78½, Erie 5s at 70¼, International Telephone 5s at 61, New York Central 5s at 63½, Northern Pacific 4s at 99½ and Postal Telegraph 5s at 42¼.

Moderately higher prices were paid for some obligations of the Santa Fe, Detroit Edison, Pennsylvania and Phillips Petroleum.

In the foreign list values moved unevenly with good gains in the German Governments and weakness in Polish 7s the early features.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 4	Last Dec. 3
11⅛	6	..	Adams Express	900	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	7⅝
11⅜	6¾	..	Addressograph	200	8	8	8	8⅛
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	5300	7	6⅝	6⅞	6⅝
113	91¾	3*	Air Reduction	200	110½	110½	110½	111¼
3⅜	1⅜	..	Airway Elec App	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
23⅞	16⅝	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau	700	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16⅛	5⅝	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	7⅛	7	7⅛	..
14⅜	5	..	Alleghany pf xw	..	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
14⅝	5¼	..	Allegh pf ww XL	..	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	800	135¾	135¼	135½	136
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	1700	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	15
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅝
7¾	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	300	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛
55⅛	39	2	Amerada	400	47¾	47	47¾	48
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	900	14½	14⅛	14½	14½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	50	44¾	44½	44½	44⅞
13½	6½	..	Am Crystal Sugar	1600	7	6½	7	6½
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crystal S pf	90	52½	51	51	50
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
107¾	90¼	4¶	Am Can	1600	106½	104⅝	106½	104½
152½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	147	147	147	..
33⅛	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	800	18	17⅝	18	17⅝
56½	32	..	Am Car & F pf	500	36¼	35	36¼	36¼
12¼	4⅛	..	Am Chain	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
40	19	..	Am Chain pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	1100	33⅛	31⅞	32⅞	32¼
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	800	2½	2	2	2
10½	4⅜	..	Am European	100	4½	4½	4½	..
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	800	5⅛	5	5	5⅛
50	11¾	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	14	14	14	..
25	11	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	12	12	12	..
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7⅛
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	500	13½	13	13½	..
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	1100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3¾
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	800	18½	18¼	18½	18¼
74⅝	35½	..	Am Loco pf	400	48½	45	48	47
10	4½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
27⅞	13¼	..	Am Metal	800	13¼	13	13	13⅛
12¼	3½	..	Am Power & Lt	1700	4	3⅞	4	3⅞
29⅞	11½	1½*	Am P&L 6% pf	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13½
17⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	10800	16	15⅝	15⅝	15¾
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	3300	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛
64⅝	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	63½	63½	63½	63½
30	17⅝	2	Am Shipbuilding	60	21½	21	21	21⅝
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	2200	36½	35⅞	35⅞	35¾
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	600	17½	17¼	17¼	17¼
89	59⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	10	89	89	89	86
44¼	37	2¶	Am Stores	100	44	44	44	44
72	46	2*	Am Sugar Ref	900	66½	63⅞	66½	64¼
129⅛	103½	7*	Am Sug Ref pf	100	129	128¾	129	129⅛
125¼	100⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	3300	109¾	107⅝	109¾	107⅝
28¾	7¾	h	Am Type F pf	20	14	14	14	14
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	2400	14⅞	14½	14½	15
80	54	6	Am Wat 1pf	200	61¾	61½	61½	..
17½	7	..	Am Woolen	1300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
85¾	36	..	Am Woolen pf	2700	39¼	38	39¼	37⅞
4¼	1	h	Am Writ Pap	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17⅝	10	..	Anaconda Cop	3300	10¾	10½	10⅝	10¾
17	9¼	..	Anaconda Wire	2300	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	500	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	18½
105½	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	150	105½	105⅜	105½	105½
38⅜	26¼	1¶	Archer Daniels	500	38¼	38	38¼	37⅞
117	110	7	Archer Dan pf	10	117	117	117	..
100⅜	76¼	7	Armour Del pf	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	100
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	1100	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
71¼	46¼	6	Armour Ill Pr pf	1900	70¾	70⅛	70⅛	70⅝
10½	4¼	..	Artloom Corp	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	12¼	11⅞	12¼	12¼
73¾	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	3400	57⅞	55⅞	56½	54⅝
90	70⅛	5*	Atchison pf	400	87½	87½	87½	87
54¼	24¼	..	Atl Coast Line	3100	36¼	34	35¾	34
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	1400	25⅞	25¼	25¾	25⅜
105⅞	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	100	106	106	106	105¾
16¼	5½	..	Atlas Tack	400	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
57⅞	16½	..	Auburn Auto	500	26⅜	25¾	26	25⅜
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	10	59½	59½	59½	..
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	2600	5	4½	4⅞	4⅜
			—B—					
16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	5400	5⅜	5¼	5½	5¼
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	700	22½	21	22½	21
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2900	15¾	14⅞	15½	15
37⅜	16	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	18½	17⅝	18½	17½
102⅞	86½	6½	Bamberger pf	10	101	101	101	102⅞
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40	40
6½	2¼	..	Barker Bros	400	5½	5¼	5½	5⅜
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	210	37½	38¼	36¾	34
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	900	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
19¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	..
98½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	98½	98½	98½	..
15¼	8⅞	.50	Belding Hem	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
127	95½	7.02	Belg Nat Rys pf	100	110½	110½	110½	110⅛
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	2200	16⅜	16¼	16½	16¼
18⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind,Ln	900	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15
40	26	1½	Best & Co	600	39	28½	39	38¾
49½	24¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	4200	31½	30⅝	30⅝	30½
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	100	68¾	66¾	66¾	..
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	400	10½	10⅛	10⅛	..
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	30	104¾	104¾	104¾	106
56¼	28	..	Blumenthal pf	10	28	28	28	29⅜
10⅜	6¾	..	Boening Airplane	2400	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	800	59½	58½	59½	58⅞
92	76	4¶	Bon Ami A	10	91½	91½	91½	92
29¼	19⅞	1.60¶	Borden	1200	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	24⅝
29⅜	16¼	1¶	Borg Warner	1500	27⅞	27¼	27⅞	27⅞
19½	5¾	..	Boston & Maine	400	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	..
3	⅞	h	Botany Mills A pf	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
24⅜	12	1¶	Briggs Mfg	4500	23⅞	23¼	23⅞	23⅝
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	400	40½	39½	40⅞	39½
80½	50	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	390	51½	51	51	51½
61	45	3	Brown Shoe	100	57½	57½	57½	..
125	118¼	7	Brown Shoe pf	10	123¾	123¾	123¾	..
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
75	50	2	Bucyrus E pf	20	57	57	57	..
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	3400	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	60	30	30	30	29
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	600	12	12½	12	12¼
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	30	9	9	9	9
19⅜	10½	1.40¶	Burroughs Add	900	15¾	15½	15⅝	15⅝
3⅞	¾	h	Bush Terminal	100	1	1	1	1
15¾	5⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	20	10½	10	10	..
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	1200	19¾	18⅝	19¾	18½
			—C—					
44⅜	10¾	1½	Calif Packing	600	37½	37¼	37½	37¼
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
6⅝	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	3⅞	3	3	2⅞
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	400	16½	16¼	16½	16⅝
18¼	10⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	4600	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	12⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	400	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¼
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1900	53½	52½	53	52½
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1900	53½	52½	53	52½
34½	22	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	1800	33½	32⅝	33½	33¼
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	3100	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	29⅞
5⅞	1⅛	h	Celotex Co	600	3⅜	3	3⅛	..
22⅞	6¼	h	Celotex Co pf	30	16	16	16	16¼
32⅛	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	2400	20¾	18¾	20¾	19¼
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	300	60	59	60	..
12⅜	5½	..	Century Ribbon	1400	11¼	10⅞	11	10¾
42½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	2200	39¾	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	10	27	27	27	27
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	2800	42⅞	40½	42B	40¼
48⅝	39½	3.80	Ches & Ohio	2400	45¾	44½	45⅝	44⅞
8	1⅝	h	Chi & E Ill pf	600	2	1¾	1¾	..
5½	1⅞	..	Chi & Gt West	200	2⅛	2	2⅛	..
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	5½	4⅜	4½	4¼
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	3	2⅞	3	..
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	4¼
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	1900	5⅝	5¼	5½	5¼
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	800	11⅛	10½	11	10⅝
9⅞	3⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	1200	6½	6⅜	6½	6⅜
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	600	22¼	22	22	22
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
8	2	h	Chi RI&P 6%	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅜
16	9⅛	1	Chi Yellow Cab	100	10	10	10	10
30¾	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	3200	28	27⅜	27⅞	26⅞
11⅝	3¾	..	Childs Company	800	6½	5¾	6⅛	5¾
60⅜	29¼	1¶	Chrysler	14200	39⅝	38⅝	39⅛	39
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	40	85⅞	85¾	85⅞	85½
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	200	1	1	1	1
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	100	½	½	½	½
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	200	30	29½	30	29½
18⅛	9⅜	.50¶	Colgate-Palm-P	1100	17¼	17	17	17⅛
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	700	14¾	14¼	14½	14⅝
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	20	78¾	78¾	78¾	80
8¾	3⅝	h	Colo Fuel & Ir	400	4½	4⅜	4½	..
40⅜	18	..	Colo & Southern	30	22	22	22	..
33¼	13	..	Colo & So 1pf	60	16	15¼	16	14⅞
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	3600	8⅝	8¼	8¼	8⅛
78¾	52	6	Columbia G pf A	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	62⅞
41⅝	21½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	1100	40½	40¼	40½	40½
77¼	50	3.50¶	Columbian Carb	200	72¼	72	72¼	72
37⅞	18⅝	2	Comm Credit	3900	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	37
51½	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	51	51	51	51
30	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	100	30	30	30	..
61	35¾	2¶	Comm Inv Tr	2920	59½	58¾	58¾	59¾
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	2600	21	21	21½	21
3¾	1	..	Comwlth & So	8700	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & Sthn	700	35¾	34½	35¾	35
35⅝	22	1.60¶	Congoleum Nairn	1600	34⅝	34¼	34½	34⅞
5¾	1⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	800	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3¾
18⅝	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	2600	18½	18¼	18⅜	18⅞
47⅝	21¼	2	Consol Gas	6500	24¼	23½	24	23⅝
95	80	5	Consol Gas pf	200	83	83	83	82⅞
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	2600	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	1300	¾	⅝	¾	¾
13¾	6⅛	..	Container A	400	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10¾
5⅜	2⅝	..	Container B	100	4	4	4	4
14⅝	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	800	1	⅞	⅞	1
64½	56¾	.240	Cont Can	2900	63	61¾	63	61⅝
11¾	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
35⅞	23¾	1.20	Cont Insurance	1400	35½	35	35⅛	35⅜
2⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	2600	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	3100	19¼	18¾	19	19¼
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	40	49	48¾	48¾	48½
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	800	66¼	66	66	66
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	4700	7	6¾	6⅞	6¾
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	200	35	34⅞	34⅞	34¾
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	400	13¼	13	13	..
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
6⅝	3⅝	..	Crown Zellerback	300	4	⅞	4⅞	4¾
38¾	17	..	Crucible Steel	500	23¼	23	23	22
3½	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	600	5½	5¼	5½	5¼
65	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	70	44½	44½	44½	..
29¾	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	200	20½	20	20½	19⅞
88¼	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	400	87¾	87¼	87½	87¼
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	13600	3⅛	2⅞	3	3
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	5700	9⅜	8¾	9	8⅞
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	800	18¼	17¼	18¼	17
			—D—					
34½	10⅛	.40	Deere & Co	2200	23⅛	23	23	22¾
18¼	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	400	18½	18⅛	18⅛	17¾
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	2400	42¾	41	42¼	41
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	4200	19⅞	18⅝	19¾	18¾
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	71½	71½	71½	..
116	99	7	Devoe & Ray 1pf	10	115	115	115	..
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	600	25	24¾	24¾	24½
46½	32	2¶	Dome Mines	800	37⅝	37½	37⅝	37⅝
23	12¾	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	12⅝	12¾	12¾	12¾
28⅛	14¼	..	Douglas A	9800	24½	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
103⅞	80	2.06¶	Du Pont de Nem	3800	98½	97	98½	96½
			—E—					
12¾	4½	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
116½	79	4*	Eastman Kodak	1900	112⅛	111⅛	112½	113¾
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	800	18	17½	18	17⅞
19¼	6	..	Eitingon Schild	300	7½	7⅜	7½	7½
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	27¾	26⅞	27½	26⅞
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	108	108	108	108
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	1000	4½	4⅜	4⅞	5
9½	4¼	.19b	Elec & Mus Ind	500	7	6⅞	6⅞	6½
9⅜	2⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3¼
21	6⅝	..	Elec Pow & L pf	800	8½	8¼	8½	8½
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	1200	47¼	47	47⅛	47
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	300	54	54	54	..
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
25½	13	..	Engineers PS pf	100	18½	18½	18½	..
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	17	17	17	17
10⅜	5	..	Equitable Off Blg	100	5	5	5	5
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	1600	14½	13⅝	14	13¼
28½	14⅝	..	Erie RR 1pf	500	17½	17	17½	..
23	9	..	Erie RR 2pf	200	12½	12½	12½	12
14¾	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	200	11½	11½	11½	11¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	400	19⅞	19½	19⅞	19½
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	60	4	4	4	..
			—F—					
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	600	14¾	14	14	13¾
61	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	20	56	56	56	56½
62	34¼	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	30	46¾	46¾	46¾	..
8¾	2⅞	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	..
5⅝	2	..	Fed Screw W	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
31	20	.60¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22
38¼	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1200	35¼	34¾	34⅞	34½
106	87	6½	Filene's pf	60	105¾	105½	105½	..
28¼	13⅛	.40	Firestone T&R	700	17	16¾	16¾	17
88½	71	6	Firstn T&R pf A	300	86	85¾	86	85¾
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	65
25	15	..	Florsheim Shoe A	200	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
17⅝	2	h	Follansbee B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
21	10½	..	Food Mach	1500	21½	21	21	21
22	8½	..	Foster-Wheeler	300	15	15	15	15
17¼	6½	..	Foundation	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	2
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	1000	25	24½	25	25¾
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	6000	14¼	14	14	14
50¾	21½	2	Freeport Texas	1000	27⅛	26⅜	26⅞	27½
19⅝	5	..	Fuller 2pf	10	9	9	9	..
			—G—					
20	8½	..	Gamewell	60	9	9	9	9¾
11½	5⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	500	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	7¼
43⅜	30	1¾	Gen Am Trans	800	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	39
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	400	17½	17¼	17¼	17½
14⅜	6½	.65b	Gen Baking	600	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
108½	100	8	Gen

Commerce and Finance

Industry Offers Recovery Plan Based on Less Federal Control

Business and Industry

Plan of Recovery Offered Country By Manufacturers

Want Balanced Budget, End of Federal Control, Free Gold Standard

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—A platform for national recovery designed to steer the New Deal away from "policies which tend to centralize control over industry, labor and agriculture and to regiment America," drawn up by the National Association of Manufacturers, is before the National Industrial Council convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today. The recommendations, which will be placed before the President and the 74th Congress, put the manufacturing industry strongly on record for a Rightist direction of government in its relations to finance and industry and declares that "No group of men is wise enough to plan and control the operations of all manifold business activities."

The proposed platform was placed before the council by C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, here late yesterday and is up for group discussion at closed meetings of the council today. It will come before a general meeting of the council on Thursday, when it will be adopted—probably with amendments or slight changes—it was said in high business quarters.

For Private Initiative

The Bardo plan is prefaced by the declaration that to "achieve recovery and hasten progress, co-operation, founded upon the realities of experience, understanding and good will must displace conflict arising from misunderstanding and prejudice." It holds that "government should be the servant of its free citizens—not their master," and that "government control over our destinies by national economic planning will not lead to real recovery."

"Maintain the constitutional balance between legislative, executive and judicial power, avoiding legislation by administrative regulation and unwarranted delegations of authority," it warns.

"Maintain open public and well-regulated court procedure.

"Avoid any threat of bureaucratic tyranny."

Ask Balanced Budget

The proposal stresses that "stability in public finance is essential to the stability of all credit," and that this cannot be achieved nor recovery attained by "piling up deficit on deficit and pyramiding new debts on old."

"Balance the federal budget by adopting policies which will stimulate business, restore employment, increase national income and permit cutting public expenses to fit reasonable taxes," it continues.

"Withdraw all federal aid from every state which does not reduce expenditures (excluding relief and bond obligations) to at least the 1926 level."

It would move toward balancing the federal budget, "by rejecting payment of the soldiers' bonus until due" and restrict federal appropriations to "constitutional purposes only."

The proposal calls for "frequent, clear and complete federal fiscal statements."

Want Free Gold Standard

"What is needed is a monetary standard that will serve at once both the internal price level and external exchange," it continues. "The Government should return as soon as practicable to a genuine and unrestricted gold standard with a definite content of the standard gold dollar."

While the plan calls for protection of the banking system "from all possibility of partisan or personal political control over private credit," it urges the establishment of "a thoroughly competent and non-political commission to study the whole field of banking."

"One of the fundamental needs is uniformity of banking laws and regulations, together with uniform and efficient banking inspection," it declares.

It would amend the Securities Act and the Securities Exchange Act "to conform to the principles of the British law and practice in these fields, leaving enforcement to judicial process alone."

The plan urges the Government to withdraw from competition with private industry, declaring that so long as this competition exists, "private industry will hesitate, recovery will be delayed."

Hits Government Competition

Government competition with private industry, it declares, "converts the taxpayer's money into an instrument for his destruction.

"Even if it were a proper function of the government to build 'yardsticks' with taxpayers' money there can be no value in any comparison between the cost of public and private operations unless the government 'yardstick' shows inches for taxes, interest, overhead, insurance, depreciation and all other charges which all enterprises must bear and which private business must take into account," it continues.

The plan reiterates the traditional stand of the National Association of Manufacturers for collective bargaining between employers and employees "in such forms as are mutually satisfactory to them without coercion from any source."

Position on Relief

"Do not deprive individuals and minorities of their right to bargain for themselves," it says. "Keep politics out of labor relations."

It is against "arbitrary determination of hours and wages as proposed in such measures as the 30-hour bill."

The plan would make society responsible for relieving distress caused by unemployment. At the same time "relief must not entice workers from, or discourage their return to, private employment," nor must it be permitted to "undermine the morale of those who receive it."

"Relieve distress—do not subsidize it," it adds. "Relief must not bankrupt the Government, for that will end all relief and impose misery on all."

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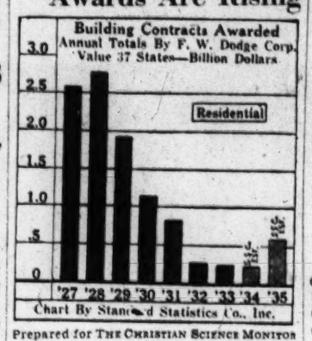


Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RESIDENT building contract awards are traced on the accompanying chart from 1927.

The solid black bars are totals reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The shaded bars represent estimates by the Standard Statistics Company, based on available data.

Executive Arraigns Government's Entry Into Power Industry

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The National Industrial Council, meeting to chart a fair weather course for American business, heard today a severe arraignment of the Government's entrance into the electric power business.

Paul Clapp, vice-president of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company, asserted to the Council that "the very opposite" of NRA objectives "is being followed by the Federal Government in its present policy affecting electric power."

"The Federal Government has gone into the electric power business on a stupendous scale," Mr. Clapp told the council. He listed the total appropriation of federal funds for Federal electric power projects and for Federal aid to state and county projects, up to Sept. 1, 1934, at about $280,000,000.

"This appropriation of over $250,000,000," he said, "is only the beginning. A total of at least $3,000,000,000 must be spent to carry out the ultimate plans for power, navigation, irrigation and flood control on 16 federal projects, or federal and state projects, already adopted or definitely being considered."

Mr. Clapp said "the avowed purpose" of the Government in entering the electric power business is to set up a "yardstick" to measure "what electric rates should be when the service is furnished by private companies."

"The flaw in this reasoning," he continued, "is that the Government will measure with a 'rubber yardstick.' The costs—all of the costs—which a privately operated utility must incur will not be in the Government's yardstick."

November Failures Near Low for 1934

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The downward trend in business insolvencies was again resumed in November after the temporary increase in October. During November the number of defaults in the United States was close to the lowest for any month of the year, excepting only September.

The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed 923 business failures for the month just closed, compared with 1091 similar defaults in October and 1237 in November of last year.

For the 11 months of 1934 there were 11,222 business failures reported in the United States, compared with 19,175 for the like time last year, the reduction this year being 41.5 per cent.

November liabilities reported amounted in the aggregate to $18,349,791, compared with $25,353,376 in November, 1933.

For the 11 months of 1934, liabilities for all business failures reported aggregated $244,337,566, compared with $475,630,152 for the like period last year, or a decline of 48.7 per cent.

Washington Notes Factors Showing Business on Mend

U. S. Issue Quickly Sold—Retail Trade Up—HOLC Borrowers Must Pay

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—A heavy oversubscription of Treasury securities plus predictions of the best Christmas trade since 1930 today put convincing facts behind the growing national feeling that economic conditions are definitely on the mend.

Simultaneously the first move of the Roosevelt Administration against the "debt dodgers" who accepted Federal credit during the depression apparently without intent to repay was made by the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The home credit agency announced bluntly that it would begin to foreclose on that class of borrowers considered to be "deliberately delinquent," estimated at 20 per cent of the total, and begin to put pressure on others who are not making payments on their loans in keeping with their income.

While the bright Christmas prospects and the evidence of public confidence in government securities were more spectacular evidences of improved business conditions, informed circles here saw more real significance in the HOLC move. It is the first definite indication that the Federal Government intends to be absolutely businesslike about the billions of emergency credit it has put out during the past two years.

HOLC to Be Firm

Because the HOLC has taken this step at this time it is concluded that the Administration has good reason to believe both that the borrowers are in a position to repay the money, and that the country as a whole will approve of a hard-boiled attitude toward those who assumed when they took the money that they would never be required to repay it.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced, in absentia, the results of the Treasury subscriptions which it was immediately announced here, had set an all-time record for speed in a Treasury financing operation. The books were closed at the end of the business day yesterday for $900,000,000 in securities offered to the public that same morning. The actual amount of the oversubscription is not yet known, but the hasty closing of the books at the end of the first day was assumed to mean that the figure was unusually high.

The subscriptions covered a $450,000,000 offering of 3⅛ per cent Treasury bonds of 1949-52 and a $450,000,000 offering of 1¼ per cent Treasury notes. The first is entirely closed. The second is closed for cash offerings, but is still open until further notice for exchange subscriptions by holders of Treasury certificates maturing Dec. 15.

Brighter Trade Prospects

A second note issue of $992,496,500, to be devoted exclusively to the retirement of Dec. 15 maturities, also remains open. Proceeds from the cash subscriptions shut off yesterday will, however, go exclusively into the Treasury cash drawer to meet contingent expenses of the Government, the amount to be added to the public debt. Incidentally, this debt increase will put the total over the $28,000,000,000 figure for the first time.

Bright Christmas trade prospects were announced by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, from a compilation of federal statistics showing increased farm income, factory payrolls, federal emergency expenditures and more stable bank conditions.

"The prospects for a big Christmas trade show very clearly," he said, "that state of mind of the country—a satisfied and optimistic state of mind. All the evidence indicates the people are in a greater spending mood, but not for reckless spending such as we saw some years ago. This mood to buy can be directly attributable to more employment and more money in the people's pockets."

Big Gold Shipment On Way to the U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Gold flowing into this country on the present export movement from Europe and the Far East was increased by the engagement for shipment of an additional $10,000,000 yesterday, it was learned in banking quarters.

Movement of the yellow metal has now reached a total of $150,000,000 in the past two months. Yesterday's engagement was understood to have originated principally in India and Great Britain.

Retail Sales $24,000,000,000 Lower in 1933 Than in 1929

Distribution by 1,526,119 Establishments Last Year of $25,037,000,000 Off 49 P. C. From Boom Year—Gasoline Station Sales Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Depression's effects on purchasing power were vividly shown in a Census Bureau report which showed that the sales of the country's retail stores were $24,077,428,000 less in value in 1933 than in 1929.

The bureau did not take a census of retail sales in the intervening period between '29 and '33.

There were 1,526,119 retail stores in the United States during 1933 and they sold $25,037,225,000 worth of goods, supplying employment for 3,433,682 persons.

This, the Census Bureau said, disclosed there was a 49 per cent drop in value of sales, as compared with the 1929 total of $49,114,653,000. Full-time employment dropped from 3,833,581 persons in 1929 to 2,703,325 in 1933, but part-time employment increased from 569,359 to 730,327.

At the same time the number of employers working in their own establishments increased in the comparative period from 1,510,607 to 1,574,341.

Just how much the decreased value of sales was due to lack of purchasing power and how much to lower prices, the bureau could not estimate. It was pointed out, however, that the index of food prices compiled by the Department of Labor was 156.7 in 1929 against 99.7 in 1933, a drop of 36.4 in four years.

While the retail volume's value decreased almost half between 1929 and 1933, several businesses declined comparatively little. The number of gasoline filling stations increased 49,000 in the four years and the sales volume of $1,531,724,000 was only 14 per cent less than the 1929 sales volume.

Filling station sales constituted 6.12 per cent of the total retail sales of the country, as compared with 3.64 in 1929.

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas, New Jersey and Missouri led in volume of retail sales in the order given, with Nevada standing in forty-ninth place for all states and the District of Columbia.

News Notes—Germany

Fruit Importations—German importers of American apples are growing increasingly pessimistic concerning prospects for the 1934-35 season, says a Department of Commerce report. It is practically certain that no import certificates will be given for American apples or pears before Jan. 1. Thereafter, the official attitude toward American fruit is uncertain. Importers are trying to have United States apples classified in that group of commodities the absence of which would entail a hardship. The official attitude, however, is said to lean toward the position of making them semi-luxuries, the banning of which would not be regarded as a serious privation.

Machine-Building Industry—Increased domestic business during the current year has appreciably improved the position of Germany's machine-building industry, says a Washington report. At the beginning of 1933, the degree of occupation of the German machine-building industry stood at 30.5 per cent of capacity, a ratio which increased to 34.8 per cent by the middle of that year. It was not until the middle of 1934 that production reached 57 per cent of capacity.

Coal-Tar Dye Exports—After several years of steady decline, German exports of coal-tar dyes are increasing, and, as a consequence of increased activity in the German textile industry, domestic consumption is heavier, a report from Frankfort-on-Main says. Exports of coal-tar dyes in the first seven months of this year totaled 18,707 metric tons, valued at 82,685,000 reichsmarks, compared with 15,091 metric tons, valued at 74,851,000 reichsmarks, in the like period of 1933.

World's Heaviest Cable—What is reputed to be the heaviest cable in the world has just been completed in Germany, says a Washington indice. The cable was constructed by a manufacturer of cables located in Cologne for a Dutch concern, and is to be used at a Rhine River crossing near Nymwegen.

Steel Industry—The German iron and steel industry gained further momentum during the first six months of this year, with production figures substantially above those for the corresponding period of last year, according to the Commerce Department. It is pointed out that, all in all, iron and steel production operations may now be characterized as profitable. Marked increases were revealed in pig iron and steel output, each advancing 61 per cent over last year's totals. Rolling-mill output increased 58 per cent. Blast furnaces in operation at the close of the six-month period numbered 66 out of 148 in existence, contrasted with 48 at the close of the like period last year.

Coal Production—Increased coal production in Germany during the current year has just been reported to the Commerce Department. Total output in the January-August period amounted to 80,864,744 metric tons, compared with 70,848,708 tons in the like 1933 period. Coke production from January to August, inclusive, totaled 15,744,234 metric tons, compared with 13,850,800 tons in the like 1933 period.

Fur-Animal Breeding—Breeding of fur animals has made notable progress in Germany in recent years, says a Washington report. A census taken the first part of this year showed the number of fur-animal breeding farms in the Reich amounted to 2227, a total more than twice that recorded in 1931. The number of animals on these farms was 34,296, an increase of nearly two thirds, compared with an earlier census.

Radio Exports—Progressive improvement in Germany's radio exports is revealed in data from Berlin. The report, which covers the first seven months of this year, shows that with the exception of January and February, monthly sales abroad were higher in 1934 than last year. Exports of radio sets in the January-July period amounted to 1569 metric tons, compared with 1478 metric tons in the like period in 1933.

Textile-Machinery Exports—German exports of textile machinery registered an appreciable increase in the first half of the current year, compared with the like period of 1933, says a Washington report. In the first six months of 1934 they amounted to 16,298 metric tons, valued at 27,965,000 reichsmarks ($10,874,495), compared with 12,600 metric tons, valued at 21,697,000 reichsmarks ($5,511,038) during the first six months of 1933. The Netherlands, France and Great Britain were the principal purchasers.

Merchant Marine—Sales of vessels to foreign countries and scrapping of old ships has caused a decrease of 13 per cent in German merchant tonnage in the last four years, says a report from the Commerce Department. Total registered tonnage of the German merchant marine on Jan. 1, 1934, was 3,810,000, compared with 4,364,000 on Jan. 1, 1931. At the beginning of the current year 76 per cent of the vessels of the German fleet were over seven years old, compared with 49 per cent in 1934. The percentage of vessels more than 10 years old increased from 47 per cent in 1925 to 65 per cent in 1934.

Phosphate Mines Open—After being closed for 15 years, phosphate rock mines are being reopened in Germany in order to lessen the country's dependency upon foreign markets for this important fertilizer material, according to a report from Berlin. Germany began phosphate rock mining as early as 1868, but ceased operation when Florida phosphate deposits were discovered in 1893. The United States is the world's largest producer and exporter of phosphate rock, and competes in foreign markets with rock produced in northern Africa and Russia.

Nine Hundred Insurance Firms Hold 40,000 Different Security Issues

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Nine hundred insurance companies doing business in the United States, held approximately 40,000 different security issues of which about 28,000 are Government, state and municipal issues and 12,000 are corporate issues, according to Poor's Insurance Company Holdings Volume, which has just been released. United States Government holdings total approximately $1,153,500,000 and represents an estimated increase of 100 per cent during the last two years.

An indication of the large interest of the insurance companies in the public utilities and railroads of this country is shown by the extent of their holdings in a few of the principal bond issues in each of these fields ranging from 20 per cent to 54 per cent of the amount outstanding.

	Outstanding	Amount Held By Ins. Cos.	Per Cent Held By Ins. Cos
Public Utilities			
Cons. Gas—Deb. 4½s .1951	$60,000,000	$18,522,000	31%
Duquesne Light Co.—1st "A" 4½s .1967	65,000,000	24,274,000	37%
Philadelphia Electric—4½s, 1967	32,876,000	17,788,000	54%
Milwaukee Elec. Ry & Lt.—Ref. & 1st "B" 5s .1961	45,492,000	19,734,000	43%
Pacific Gas & Elec.—1st & Ref. 4½s, "P" 1960	49,610,000	19,063,000	40%
Detroit Edison—Gen. & Ref. 4½s, "D," 1961	50,000,000	16,300,000	33%
Brooklyn Edison—Gen. "A" 5s, 1949	30,500,000	11,985,000	39%
New York Edison—1st & Ref. "B" 5s, 1944	30,000,000	13,843,000	46%
Railroads			
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—Gen. 4s, 1995	151,934,000	30,470,000	20%
Great Northern—Gen. 4½s, "E", 1977	40,000,000	14,863,000	37%
Central Pacific—1st & Ref. 4s, 1949	98,377,500	40,777,000	41%
Pennsylvania—Gen. 4½s, "A," 1965	125,000,000	32,816,000	26%
Southern Pacific R R.—1st & Ref. 4s, 1955	144,711,000	37,632,000	26%
Union Pacific—RR & Land Grant 4s, 1947	100,000,000	21,190,000	21%
Union Pacific—1st & Ref. 4s, 2008	65,872,495	23,116,000	35%
Missouri Pacific—1st & Ref. "I" 5s, 1981	81,200,000	20,323,000	33%

China Asking for More Californian Canned Goods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—The demand for Californian canned goods and dried fruits in China is steadily increasing. As tariff rates in China proper are high a large volume of American exports enter China through Hong Kong, a free port. Such canned fruits as Bartlett pears, apricots, yellow cling peaches, royal Anne cherries and fruit salad are greatly in demand. The bulk of this trade is for 2½-pound-size tins, in choice, standard and second grade fruits.

There is a good demand for canned vegetables, the chief item being canned asparagus. Canned fish products also form an important part of the trade. Sardines in tomato sauce, packed in oval tins, sell freely among them. A recent survey in Hong Kong showed that this item topped the list of American products in the Chinese compradore shops. Canned abalone, the famous Mexican shell dish, is also a very popular pack with the Chinese.

Collection Policy Fair But Energetic, Says FCA Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Presidents of the 12 Federal land banks in annual meeting here were told by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, that farm mortgage loans have been made on a collectible basis.

"We expect to pursue an energetic but fair policy in collecting these debts, and I believe farmers' records of payments, with the exception of the drought area and some localities where vegetable growing is a specialty, are commendable," said Mr. Myers.

"We have come through this emergency refinancing period without impairing the confidence of the public in farmers' desire to pay their debts," continued the Governor. "We do not expect to foreclose on farm properties where owners are doing their honest best, are maintaining the property in good condition and applying a reasonable proportion of its earnings to the indebtedness, and the farmer has an opportunity eventually to work out."

Marked Increase In Cotton Cloth Trading in Week

Prices Advanced Twice—Output of Most Mills Sold to End of Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 4—Stimulated by an advancing raw cotton market, buyers woke up to the realization that cloth prices were really low and not likely to go any lower. They began to buy late on Monday and came in increasing numbers throughout the week. They soon absorbed all the print cloths available at the bottom prices.

After the weakly held goods were disposed of, buyers continued to bid for more goods, buying good lots at the higher prices. Up to Wednesday enough goods had been sold to more than equal the weekly production.

On Friday the mills again advanced their prices on the most active numbers particularly for the 1935 deliveries and later even for spot goods which by that time were becoming scarce. Trading continued after the official closing. It was said that up to five in the afternoon Friday 120,000 pieces of print cloths had been sold and after that time another 70,000 pieces were sold, bringing the total for the day up to 190,000 pieces, or over 11,000,000 yards. The total for the week was fully equal to two weeks' production at the prevailing rate of operation.

The leading number was the 39-inch 4.00-yard 80x80s and that advanced from 8¾-7/8 to 9c with 1935 deliveries held at 9⅛c. The 38½-inch 5.35-yard 60x60s advanced to a firm 6⅝c with many holding 1935 delivery goods at 6¾c. Other constructions were well bought at higher prices but those two took most of the business.

In the fine goods division sales were not as large as in the coarse yarn goods, but prices were stronger and a much better tone prevailed.

Mills believe that active buying either in December or early January will easily produce higher prices and they are therefore not anxious to engage their January production at prices now prevailing. Recent sales have put the mills in a much better statistical position. Most of them have already secured enough near-by business to keep them running at the normal rate to the end of the year, and many have orders to cover a large part of their capacity for several months ahead.

There was fair dealing in fancy and special weaves, particularly those using colored yarns in whole or in part. In the synthetic yarn division, matelasse weaves continue to lead in popularity.

Rayon lining twills were beset by similar competition as the carded piques. Short widths were sold at concessions; thus interfering with the sales of regular patterns. Rayon dress goods were in good demand.

Canada Well On Recovery Road, Says Bank Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 4—Addressing the bank's stockholders at their annual meeting, Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, stated that Canada has moved forward consistently on the road to recovery, and added that one of the principal reasons for the Dominion's progress was that it had not sought a panacea in the control of industry or in economic experiments.

"The wisest course for us to follow," he declared, "is to give single minded devotion to reviving business by the methods which experience has shown to be fundamentally sound and not to interfere with the improvement under way by applying new and untried theories and enacting hampering legislation.

"If those who are prone to criticize what is called the capitalistic system would look around in Canada and observe what private initiative is accomplishing everywhere they would in all fairness have to admit that it is doing its full part in laying anew the foundations of prosperity."

Marked Upturn In Chicago Business

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 — Business in Chicago last week showed a marked upturn, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

With the Christmas buying season opened following the Thanksgiving holiday and wholesalers receiving last-minute orders for giftwares, toys and other Yuletide specialties, there was every indication that turnover would run slightly ahead of a year ago.

State Street went into full swing Friday, when practically all of the larger stores added to their personnel to take care of the usual seasonal rush. This precaution seemed justified by the crowds of buyers who braved inclement weather to do their shopping early.

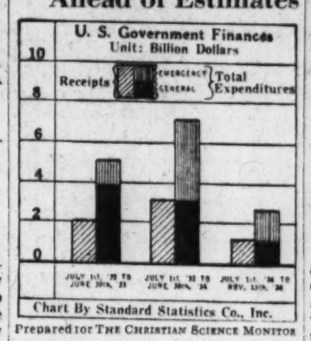
Mail order houses also reported a good week, with rural buying again on the upgrade.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Begins Expansion Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP) — A $500,000 construction and modernization program for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet main plant at Jersey City, N. J., has been announced by J. A. Coulter, vice-president of this company.

Immediate construction of a new power plant, in which three new turbines are expected to be placed in operation by next summer, is the largest item in the plans. A fourth generating unit will be installed later and the company's method of power transmission modernized.

U. S. Deficit Running Ahead of Estimates



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST January the President estimated the deficit for the fiscal year to end June 30, 1934, at approximately $7,300,000,000, or an average of $600,000,000 a month.

Actually, the year's deficit was about $4,000,000,000, accumulated at an average rate of $333,000,000 a month. The heavy expenditures contemplated for the last six months of the period proved to be far in excess of actual outgo.

The opposite is true of the current period (fiscal year to end June 30, 1935). For these 12 months the President estimated that the deficit would run to about $2,000,000,000, or an average of $166,000,000 monthly. In the first 4½ months of the current fiscal year, the excess of total expenditures over ordinary revenues amounted to $1,253,000,000.

At that rate, the deficit in the current year would amount to $3,360,000,000 instead of the estimated $2,000,000,000, and much larger figures are being discussed as a result of prospective new relief or public works appropriations.

Railroads Regain Much Lost Trade In Last 12 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Railroads in the last year did more to regain lost passenger and freight traffic than in any similar period during the last decade.

Developing the streamlined oil-driven train, and the air-conditioned passenger coach, and cutting fares in most sections, the carriers started a drive that brought what is reported to have been most satisfactory recovery of passenger traffic lost to buses.

Introduction of store-door pick-up-and-delivery service in many sections, together with overnight freights running on passenger schedules between larger cities, did much toward regaining fast package freight business taken by trucks of all types in recent years.

For the period ended Nov. 17, the 1934 loadings of revenue freight for all class 1 railroads were 27,672,202 compared with 26,047,078 in 1933 and 25,203,352 in 1932.

Crude Oil Output Up, Due Chiefly To Increase in Texas

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Texas production shot above the million-barrel mark again after a brief period of curtailment, and with other areas contrived to bring total United States crude oil production up 51,377 barrels, from 2,368,995 to 2,420,372 barrels a day last week, the Oil and Gas Journal says.

Texas production increased from 956,917 to 1,012,990 barrels a day, with East Texas increasing its output from 421,593 to 463,168 barrels.

There was an increase from 451,675 barrels to 463,600 barrels in Oklahoma, but there was a drop in California, from 477,000 to 451,500 barrels.

Kansas increased output from 122,900 to 127,300 barrels; eastern fields, including Michigan, registered an advance from 127,139 to 129,885 barrels, and the Rocky Mountain region showed a slight increase, from 96,710 to 97,090 barrels.

Crown Willamette Paper Profits Total $924,878

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Crown Willamette Paper Company for the six months ended Oct. 31 reports net profit of $924,878, an increase of $447,407 over the corresponding period of last year.

This is equivalent to over $4.62 a share on the 200,000 shares of first preferred cumulative stock outstanding, and compares with $2.38 a share earned in the like fiscal period last year, and with $2.03 a share in 1932.

Brazil Is Purchasing 40,000 Tons of Nickel

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 4 (By U. P.)—Purchase of 40,000 tons of nickel from the Livramento mines of Brazil was revealed at a meeting of the Foreign Trade Council yesterday. Another 40,000 tons has already been ordered, it was said.

The announcement was made in connection with the discussion of possible amendments to port duties levied on mineral exports, in view of heavy purchases.

The council discussed negotiations for commercial treaties with the United States and Italy.

Railroad Credit Corp. Repaying Emergency Loans

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—The Railroad Credit Corporation through liquidating distributions made since June 1, 1933 has returned $19,891,184, or 27 per cent of the net emergency freight revenues collected by it, the corporation announces, of the total distribution, $8,742,797 was in cash and $11,148,387 in credits and obligations due the corporation.

Use of Cotton In October Is Much Increased

Is Largest for Any Month Since March—World Stocks Smaller

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—World consumption of all growths of cotton during October was the largest for any month since last March, and was the largest October consumption since 1929.

Consumption of both American cotton and foreign cotton registered increases over September, with consumption of foreign growths attaining record high proportions. The stock of all kinds of cotton in the world on Oct. 31 was considerably smaller than on the corresponding date in recent years.

"October world consumption of all kinds of cotton aggregated 2,194,000 bales as compared with 1,874,000 in September, 2,128,000 in October last year, and 2,073,000 two years ago," says the Exchange Service. "The sharp increase of 320,000 bales or 17.1 per cent in consumption of all growths from September to October compares with an average increase of 7.2 per cent in the last seven years, and was due in large measure to the stepping-up of mill activity in the United States following the termination of the textile strike.

"During the first three months of the current cotton season, that is, from Aug. 1 through Oct. 31, world consumption of all kinds of cotton aggregated 6,004,000 bales, as compared with 6,350,000 bales during the corresponding three-month period last season, and 5,844,000 two seasons ago.

"World consumption of foreign cottons during October was the largest for any month of the season during the period covered by our records, and was probably the largest for any month in the history of the world cotton spinning industry.

"October consumption of foreign growths totaled 1,115,000 bales, as compared with 1,028,000 bales during September.

"During October, world cotton spinners used 1,079,000 bales of American cotton, compared with 846,000 bales in September, or 27.5 per cent more."

Behn Asks Merger Of All Telegraph Companies in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—A single telegraph company in the United States was urged upon the Communications Commission yesterday by officers of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company as the only means of preventing the telegraphic service industry from deterioration.

Information dealing with the sharp competition during recent years as a result of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's printer exchange service and other moves by various telegraph companies was placed before the commission.

Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the board of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, which controls Postal, urged the necessity for legislation along the line of the Graham bill which permitted telephone companies to merge. He said that one unified telegraph company under government supervision would result in better service.

"If the industry is left in its present state," he said, "it will mean a gradual deterioration of service."

He said he would not consent to any merger that would cost any man his job.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—"Reasonable doubt" that a merging of telegraph and cable companies would be beneficial now was expressed before the Communications Commission today by J. C. Willever, first vice-president of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Appearing as a witness in the study ordered by Congress of possible merger benefits, Mr. Willever said:

"While present conditions last it seems unlikely that it would be regarded as in the public interest to permit elimination of competition which would result in any considerable increase of unemployment and since by far the major part of the operating economies possible under any plan for consolidation of competing telegraph companies must necessarily come through a reduction in force, the likelihood of any such plan reacting in the public interest has seemed to us to be open to reasonable doubt."

WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS

in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts

Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no Stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.

BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Dec. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Dec. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank	Dec. 19
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Dec. 10
Somerset Savings Bank, Somerville	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 2
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Jan. 2
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 2
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 2

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Problem No. 1675

By A. Chicco

Black 9 Pieces

White 9 Pieces

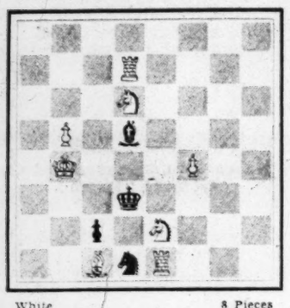
White to play and mate in two.

(First prize, Westfalishen Landeszeitung—Rote Erde, 1933)

Problem No. 1676

By K. Hannemann

Black 3 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(First prize, Magasinet, 1933)

Solutions to Problems

No. 1673. B-B5

No. 1674. 1. B-Q4 K-Q7
2. R-Kt3
1. ——— K-K5 or P-Q4
2. R-B2

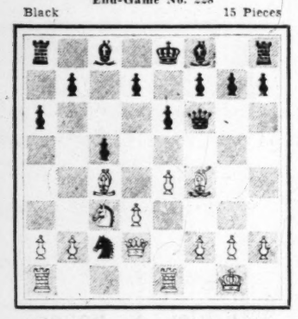
End-Game No. 227. Black wins: 1 QxB (Black), RxQ; 2 RxR, P-Kt4; 3 B-B8. Resigns. If 3 . . . K-Kt3; 4 P-Kt3, Q-R4; 5 BxPch, KxB; 6 P-Kt4ch, etc. If 2 . . . B-Kt; 3 R-K8 wins in a few moves.

End-Game

Here is a correspondence game that ends with a speedy smash. It was played in a tournament conducted by the Wiener Schachzeitung from January to August, 1931. The players were W. Tatarski, Poland, and Dr. C. Lafora, Spain. The latter pays the penalty for pawn snatching in a slow Sicilian. These moves lead up to the position below: 1 P-K4, P-QB4; 2 B-B4, Kt-QB3; 3 Kt-KB3, P-K3; 4 Kt-B3, Kt-Q5; 5 Castles, Kt-K2; 6 P-Q3, KKt-B3; 7 B-B4, P-QR3; 8 KtxKt, KtxKt; 9 KR-K, Q-B3; 10 Q-Q2, KtxP?, and White forces a winning advantage in a few moves.

End-Game No. 228

Black 15 Pieces



White 14 Pieces

White to play and win

Capablanca has been out of competitive chess for some time, so that his participation in the Hastings tournament will be welcomed by those who would like to see a return match with Alekhine. The game below was played in Puerto Rico recently, and shows the Cuban outplaying his weaker opponent with relentless decisiveness.

Sicilian Defense

Capablanca White	Cintron Black	Capablanca White	Cintron Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	14 KtxP	R-Kt
2 Kt-K2 (a)	Kt-QB3	15 P-QKt3	Kt-Q2
3 P-Q4	PxP	16 KtxKt	BxKt
4 KtxP	P-K3 (b)	17 Kt-Kt	B-K
5 Kt-Kt5	P-Q3 (c)	18 Q-Q2	B-B3
6 P-QB4	P-QR3	19 KR-Q	Kt-K2
7 KKt-B3	Kt-B3	20 P-B3	B-B3
8 B-K2	B-K2	21 Q-R5	Kt-B
9 Castles	Q-B2	22 P-K5	B-KR5
10 B-K3	Castles	23 PxP	KtxP
11 Kt-Q2	P-QKt3 (d)	24 B-B4	Q-R2ch
12 R-B	R-Q (e)	25 P-B5	Kt-Kt2
13 Kt-Q5	Q-Kt2	26 BxR	Resigns

(a) Capablanca has played this move before, but as now the game immediately transposed into a usual variation. If the move is inferior to the usual Kt-KB3, the reason must be 2 . . . P-K4, with a kind of Stonewall for Black.

(b) This is definitely inferior to 4 . . . Kt-KB3, when White's best is 5 Kt-QB3, which blocks the QBP.

(c) Black's only way to avoid White's very strong P-QB4 is 5 . . . P-QR3; 6 Kt-Q6ch, BxKt; 7 QxKt, Q-K2; 8 Q-Q3, and White has a slight advantage in his two bishops, coupled with Black's backward QP, which cannot advance for a time.

(d) What else can Black do? Neither P-QKt4 nor P-Q4 is possible on account of White's dominating pawns at QB4 and K4.

(e) Black overlooks White's threat. 12 . . . Q-Kt2 is an uncomfortable necessity, with Black far from equality. After the text Black loses a pawn with no compensation, and a bad game besides.

A minor tournament was played at Klosterneuburg, Austria, during July. Gilg and Muller tied for first and second with 8—2. Grunfeld was third with 7—3, and the British champion, Sir George Thomas, and the Roumanian, Erdelyi, tied for fourth and fifth with 6—4. The Petroff below shows the Briton losing through a co-operative sacrifice.

Petroff's Defense

Thomas White	Weil Black	Thomas White	Weil Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 Kt-B3	B-B3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3	14 KtxKt	QxKt
3 KtxP	P-Q3	15 B-K3	KR-K
4 Kt-KB3	KtxP	16 KR-Q	R-K3
5 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 P-QKt3	Q-R5
6 B-Q3	B-Kt5	18 P-KR3 (b)	BxRP
7 Castles	B-K2	19 PxB	QxP
8 P-B4	Kt-KB3	20 Kt-R2 (c)	B-K5
9 PxP	KtxP	21 P-B3	BxKtch
10 Q-K2 (a)	Kt-QB3	22 QxB	R-Kt3ch
11 R-QKt5	Castles	Resigns	
12 BxKt	PxB		

(a) 10 Kt-B3 or 10 B-K4 is preferable.

(b) White delays this move until Black can sacrifice with good prospects. Had he properly evaluated the resulting position, White would undoubtedly have played this move earlier.

(c) This permits a quick finish. Better was 20 QR-B, QR-K; 21 R-B3, P-B4!, when White appears to have nothing better than 22 RxP, R-K5; 23 Kt-R2, R-R5; 24 Q-B3, and Black wins the piece back with pawns to the good.

Next to the Zurich tournament, the second strongest of the year was played at Budapest last May. In the game below the Swedish Stahlberg nurses a promising K-side attack into a pretty victory over the Yugoslav, Vidmar.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Stahlberg White	Vidmar Black	Stahlberg White	Vidmar Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 QR-Q	B-Q2
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	24 R-K2	R-K2 (c)
3 Kt-KB3	Kt-B3	25 QR-K	QR-K
4 P-K3	P-K3	26 P-Kt4	B-B
5 B-Q3	PxP	27 P-Kt5	B-R3
6 BxBP	QKt-Q2	28 R-K3	R-Q2
7 Castles	B-Q3	29 R-R3	R-Q6 (d)
8 Kt-B3	Castles	30 RxR	BxR
9 P-K4	P-K4	31 P-Kt6	R-Q
10 B-KKt5	Q-K2	32 BxPch	K-R
11 B-Kt3	R-K	33 Q-Kt3	QxQ
12 R-K	Kt-B	34 PxQ	PxP
13 PxP	BxP	35 PxP (e)	R-Q3
14 KtxB	QxKt	36 K-Kt2	RxP
15 P-B4	Q-B4ch	37 BxR	KtxB
16 K-R	Kt-Kt5	38 K-B3	K-Kt
17 B-R4	Kt-B7ch (a)	39 R-Q	B-B5
18 BxKt	QxB	40 R-Q8ch	K-R2
19 P-B5	Q-R5 (b)	41 P-Kt3	B-K3
20 Q-Q6	Q-K2	42 K-K3	P-B4
21 Q-B4	Q-K4	43 Kt-Q5	P-Kt4
22 Q-B2	P-QKt3	44 Kt-B7	Resigns

(a) If 17 . . . Kt-Kt3; 18 P-B5!

(b) If 19 . . . QxQKtP; 20 Q-R5, P-KKt3; 21 Q-B3, which is uncomfortable for Black.

(c) Better 24 . . . QR-Q.

(d) Overlooking White's P-Kt6!, which might be met with 29 . . . R-Q5 and B-B5.

(e) Perhaps White was in time trouble, but 35 K-Kt2 appears to win more easily.

Radiocast Programs of Christian Science

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Central States

Arkansas

Blytheville — Wednesdays, 10:30 a. m., KLCN, 1200kc.

Little Rock—First and third Sundays, 1:30 p. m., KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 7:30 a. m., WJJD 1130kc.

Indiana

Fort Wayne—Sundays, 9 a. m., WOWO, 1160kc.

Indianapolis—Fridays, 5:30 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.

Terre Haute—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:15 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Des Moines—Wednesdays, 5:45 p. m., WHO, 1000kc.

Kansas

Wichita—Second and fourth Sundays, 5:15 p. m., KFH, 1300kc.

Kentucky

Lexington—First Mondays, 7:30 a. m. WLAP, 1420kc.

Louisville—Third Mondays, 3:15 p. m., WHAS, 820kc.; second and fourth Saturdays, 9:30 a. m., WAVE, 940kc.

Paducah—Wednesdays, 1:10 p. m., WPAD, 1420kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 a. m., WBCM, 1410kc.

Detroit—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WJBK, 1500kc.

Ironwood—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15 a. m., WJMS, 1420kc.

Muskegon—Thursdays, 10:15 a. m., WKBZ, 1500kc.

Royal Oak—Sundays, 4:45 p. m., WEXL, 1310kc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Mississippi

Gulfport—Second and fourth Saturdays, 9 a. m., WGCM, 1210kc.

Vicksburg—Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WQBC, 1360kc.

Missouri

Cape Girardeau — Wednesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 26 and 27, 1934; Jan. 23 and 24, 1935, 9 a. m., KFVS, 1210kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln and Omaha—Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:30 p. m., KFAB, 770kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Alternate Thursdays, 8 a. m., WKRC, 550kc; Mondays, 8:30 a. m., WSAI, 1330kc.

Cleveland—Alternate Tuesdays, 9:15 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Columbus—Alternate Thursdays, 10 a. m., WAIU, 640kc.

Toledo — Alternate Tuesdays, 7:45 a. m., WSPD, 1340kc.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City—Second and fourth Sundays, 2 p. m., KOMA, 1480kc.

Tulsa—First and third Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KTUL, 1400kc.

South Dakota

Huron—Fridays, 1 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.

Pierre—Wednesdays, 2 p. m., KGFX, 630kc.

Watertown—Thursdays, 2:30 p. m., KGCR, 1210kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Sundays, 1:45 p. m., KGRS, 1410kc.

Austin—Sundays, 9:45 a. m., KNOW, 1800kc.

Corpus Christi—Wednesdays, 9 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.

Dallas—Sundays, 2 p. m., KRLD, 1040kc.

Fort Worth—Sundays, 2:30 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.

Houston—Sundays, 3:45 p. m., KPRC, 920kc.

Port Arthur—Sundays, 1:15 p. m., KPAC, 1260kc.

Weslaco—Sundays, 3 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.

Wisconsin

Janesville—Thursdays, 8:45 a. m., WCLO, 1200kc.

La Crosse—Dec. 3 to 8, inc., 7:30 a. m., WKBH, 1380kc.

Milwaukee—Every other week, week days, 7:02 a. m., WTMJ, 620kc.

Poynette—Tuesdays, 4 p. m., WIBU, 1210kc.

Stevens Point—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 18, 19, 8:45 a. m., WLBL, 900kc.

'Key Witness' in Illinois Swindle Inquiry Shot

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)—H. B. Hill former Springfield (Ill.) insurance executive, who was found shot to death in his automobile Saturday, was to have appeared here yesterday as a "key witness" in the investigation of an alleged Chicago swindle ring. Vernon Thompson, assistant State's attorney, disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Thompson made the statement as he prepared to go to Springfield to confer with the prosecutor there.

Dialer Doubts Which Way to Turn When Sponsors Double on Offerings

The old adage about putting all your eggs in one basket is applicable currently to several radio sponsors. It might be re-paraphrased to "Don't put all your good talent on the air at the same time."

For the past months radio listeners have been entertained, and unfortunately at the same time annoyed and irritated, by the existence of two sponsored symphony orchestra programs with guest concert stars both on the radio on Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock over different radiocasting networks.

Rivalries of the two sponsors in the field of business is one thing. But when it comes to radiocasting, that is something else. Each company by radiocasting fine entertainment aims to create good will for its respective products, in this case, automobiles.

Preferences

Why, then, irritate a great group of listeners, who naturally desire to catch all the good entertainment offered them, by compelling them to turn constantly from one program to the other? In the process they miss musical items from each program that they might have preferred to hear.

But, aside from causing irritation, this practice is hardly exercising good business judgment. The sponsors paying for such fine talent are admittedly playing to a distinctly "class" audience and, presumably, the buying one. Why, then, does each deliberately divide his field and halve the number of his prospects?

Taking the analogy into the concert field, no manager would present Rachmaninoff and Iturbi in the same city on the same evening. First, Rachmaninoff and Iturbi might object; and, second, the respective box offices would suffer. Yet this is exactly what these two sponsors are doing. In network radiocasting, the whole nation is as one city. There is hardly a place where a station of either network cannot be heard.

When "At Home"

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Churches Rallied To Firm Defense Of Free Worship

(Continued from Page 1)

department of research and education.

Dr. Johnson explained that certain church bodies had petitioned the council to inquire into the practicability of shifting the chaplain from a military to a civil basis.

These church bodies, Dr. Johnson explained, have come to the decision that the chaplain should not be a military officer and should be on the pay roll not of the Government but of the churches.

"The reason for the present concern over the relation of the churches to the army and navy chaplaincy is due in part to the testimony of official church bodies against the institutions of war," Dr. Johnson said, adding:

"The anti-war resolutions of many religious organizations are growing in intensity and clarity.

On Footing With Quakers

"In the case of one great denomination this official testimony has become so positive that a state court was led to declare with reference to a conscientious objector against compulsory training in the state university that his denomination had virtually put itself on equal footing with the Quakers.

"At the same time the major denominations supply chaplains for the army and navy who are certified through the general committee on army and navy chaplains. Whether or not this service to the army and navy is incompatible with the growing movement against war within the churches is the point in dispute.

"The problem here raised is not easy of solution. That men who conscientiously enter the services are entitled to a spiritual ministry few among us would deny. But the present system provides such ministry in a way that in effect puts the church under tribute to the military and naval establishments. This undeniable fact calls for a reexamination of the churches' policy."

It is not expected that the council will take any final action on the chaplaincy at this year's meeting.

Relation to Legislation

The Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, vice-president of the council, in discussing the relation of religious bodies to current legislative proposals designed to assure social and economic justice, stated that political effort was powerless to accomplish this end without the aid of religious and character-building agencies.

"The council," he said, "is constantly striving to make it clear that whenever it deals with social, international, economic, rural or interracial problems it is concerned, not merely with practical measures and programs, but with the discovery of the will of God for human life and bringing all of life under the sway of the redemptive work of Christ.

"It cannot be too strongly insisted that it is not enough simply to have great social causes to live for. We are startlingly face to face with the fact that social causes require spiritual power which they do not themselves generate. We cannot, therefore, allow Christianity to be thought of simply as a set of ethical principles or of social objectives. We must present it as the revelation through Christ of God's power available for man's need."

A feature of the day's program was the panel discussion on "Building Church Co-operation in the Community." The chairman of the panel was the Rev. Dr. H. Paul Douglass, chairman of the council's field department. W. W. v K.

Rapprochement Nears For France and Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

tions with regard to Abyssinia. The visit of the King of Italy to these East African colonies is linked with these intentions, as are also recent well-authenticated reports that the Italian Government has been concentrating arms and troops lately in both Erythrea and Somaliland, with a view, it is alleged, to being able to exert a preponderant influence over Ethiopian policies.

This question is understood to have been discussed by Pierre Laval, France's new Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Charles de Chambrun, French Ambassador, who came back from Rome on a special trip after having conferred with Premier Mussolini.

Others Questioned

At the same time two other African questions which concern France and Italy have received consideration. These are the status of the very large Italian minority in the French Protectorate of Tunisia; and the rectification, to the advantage of Italy, of the border between French Equatorial Africa and Lybia, which belongs to Italy.

On all of these points, there is very good reason to believe that M. Laval is making important concessions to Italy, in return for a closer Franco-Italian collaboration in maintaining the independence of Austria, and the renunciation by Italy of its tendency to encourage the revisionist policies of Hungary and Germany.

M. Laval, it is learned officially, is determined to go to Rome for a conference with Signor Mussolini on these points, thus carrying through the plans made by the former Foreign Minister, M. Barthou.

Yugoslavia

Another aim of M. Laval in this Rome conference will be to carry through the plans interrupted by the assassination of King Alexander for the conclusion of a modus vivendi to lessen the tension between Italy and Yugoslavia. France is desirous of working out a sort of three-power agreement whose ultimate aim would be to effect a reconciliation between Italy and the Little Entente as well as between Italy and France itself. The French Government, it is emphasized, has no intention of abandoning its alliances with Yugoslavia and the Little Entente, but it is possible to state that M. Laval is equally determined not to let France's agreements with these eastern allies stand in the way of an entente with Italy which he believes to be imperative.

Thus this current effort for a Franco-Italian rapprochement is from an entirely fresh angle. In the past Italy has always protested, not without foundation, that France's attempts at rapprochement offered nothing practical in exchange for Italian friendship. This is no longer the case. France now takes the initiative in offering certain significant concessions to Italy, notably in Africa, putting it squarely up to Il Duce to say whether, in return, he is ready to renounce revisionism and the tendency to flirt with Hungary and Germany—which France greatly deprecates.

If so, the possibilities of a real Franco - Italian rapprochement emerging from the coming conference between M. Laval and Signor Mussolini are more promising than they have ever been in the past.

Music

Monday Symphony

For the second concert of the Monday series, Dr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra repeated, last night in Symphony Hall, Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust," which constituted the program of the Friday and Saturday concerts of last week.

Another hearing of the work served to confirm the impressions made by the first; and it affords opportunity for a few credits which were omitted in Saturday's notice for lack of space. Again the conductor's interpretation, the orchestra's playing and the singing of Mr. Fiedler's Cecilia Society chorus stirred admiration. Of the soloists, Miss Malkin made the best impression. She sang with a full, rounded tone, with precise intonation and with musical and dramatic intelligence. Her singing of the "King in Thule" air was exquisite. This and her soliloquy in the fourth part probably profited by being sung in French. Her dialogue, sung in English, was well done except in forte passages, when her voice took on the edge which seems to be characteristic of Russian sopranos. This, however, was less noticeable last night than on Friday. A word of praise should be appended for the beautiful tone and finished phrasing of Mr. Lefranc's viola in the obbligato to the "King in Thule" air.

Mr. Ivantzoff's Faust was well conceived, but suffered from vocal faults. Mr. Tcherkassky's gifts, it appeared from his Mephistopheles, are dramatic rather than lyric. Mr. Gurney did an excellent job with his small part as Brander. Of course all three of these vocal parts were written against the voice.

The revival has been of much interest, both historically and for the sake of the many pages of beauty and of humor in the score itself. L. A. S.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

FIRELIGHTERS—A winter need beautifully supplied; wholesale agents wanted. Apply Presto Firelighter Co., Canal Wharf, New Mills, Derbyshire.

APARTMENTS

EASTBOURNE—Quiet, comfortable home, 8 bedrooms, 3 sitting rooms, cooking and attendance; 2 mins. sea, theatre, etc. MRS. M. E. FROST, 33, Jevington Gardens. Tel. 1046.

GIFTS

LADY'S own work for Christmas presents; artistic calendars from 1/- each; firescreen 10/6; jigsaws from 2/- 100 pieces; samples on request. MRS. BEARDSLEY, 126 Musters Road, W. Bridgford, Nottingham.

POST WANTED

GLASGOW—Useful nurse companion, experienced reading, sewing, etc. Apply G-2, c/o Miss Hetherington, 21 Kensington Gate, Glasgow, W. 2.

REFINED girl as nurse to young child; could teach first lessons (Liverpool or Wallasey). KIRK, 21 Lisburn Lane, Tuebrook, Liverpool 13.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOURNEMOUTH, 47 Overcliff Drive, Boscombe—A refined and restful Guest House facing sea; also private apartments.

ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Rooms and board in good home, sunny aspect, good locality. MRS. MANNING, 376 Great Western Rd. Phone Western 5502.

SALESMEN WANTED

TO CALL on dairies and farms; commission or salary and smaller commission; state age, experience, whether cyclist or motor cyclist; not Liverpool, Sth. Lancs., Hants. BARLOW, 139 Vauxhall Road, Liverpool, 3.

TEACHERS

H. P. GREENER, B.Sc., B.Com., M.R.S.T. TUTOR, 17, Moorfield, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Tel. 52128. and 4, West Avenue, Gosforth. Tel. 51920. Preparation in all subjects for school and university examinations; private and group tuition; practical chemistry and physics, also junior preparatory class. Assistant tutors include M.Sc., M.Litt., D.Th.P.T., B.A.Hons. (London), M.R.S.T., B.Com., B.A. Hons. (Dunelm).

Small Hotels and Pensions in Europe

ENGLAND

At Simla Court 14 Dawson Place London W. 2 Bayswater 2792
Large arm chairs. Central heating. Hot and cold water and gas fires in bedrooms. From 2½ gns. a week.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA — Sandringham Private Hotel, facing sea; good bathing; excellent cuisine; moderate terms; near golf, shops, amusements, yet quiet.

BOSCASTLE, CORNWALL—Welltown Manor, beautiful guest house (1590) in heart of King Arthur's Country; every modern convenience; home comforts; terms moderate.

BOURNEMOUTH
Derby Rd WIMBLEDON HALL
4 mins.: Christian Science church; ideal situation Nr. East Cliff; hot and cold water in all bedrooms; fine range public rooms; well recommended; reduced winter terms from 2½ gns. S. M. HORSPOOL.

BOURNEMOUTH, GERVIS ROAD, EAST CLIFF
EARL'S COURT HOTEL
Accommodation 60; 1 min. sea front. Beautifully sheltered by own private pine wood and 3 acres of gardens; all modern conveniences; garages; reduced winter terms; 3 guineas, fully inclusive.

BOURNEMOUTH, EAST CLIFF, HOTEL CAVENDISH — Redecorated and refurnished under new owners; hot and cold water, gas fires in bedrooms, central heating; 3 minutes sea, 4 minutes Christian Science church; winter terms: fr. 2½ gns.

BOURNEMOUTH ALexander Hotel, Bath BOURNEMOUTH, ALEXANDRA HOTEL, BATH RD.—Near sea, pavilion, shops; excellent cooking and food; garage in grounds; reduced winter terms from 2½ gns.

BOURNEMOUTH YENTON GERVIS RD EAST
This newly appointed establishment has already a name for all that stands for comfort. Charming situation on East Cliff facing south. 1 mins sea and 5 mins Christian Science church. Under personal supervision of proprietress Mrs P. H. BENN. Tel. 2752

Nr. BOURNEMOUTH, BURNBRAE GUEST HOUSE—Country surroundings; near buses, golf course and riding school; special terms for winter guests. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY TITE, Longham, Dorset. Station Bournemouth Central. Phone Northbourne 28.

Local Classified Advertising
Small Hotels and Pensions in Europe

ENGLAND (Continued)

BRIGHTON, Clarings, 44 Oriental Pl., 4 doors sea—Board residence from 2½ gns., hot and cold water in bedrooms; near church. CAPT. WALSH. Tel. 364611.

DEVONSHIRE, PAIGNTON (near Torquay) —Board residence; 1 minute sea; good cuisine; terms moderate. MISSES ANDREWS. Homecroft, Colin Road. Tel. 82101.

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LANGSHOTT PRIVATE HOTEL
5 miles BOURNEMOUTH. Golf. 2½ Acres Garden. First-Class Cuisine. From 3 gns.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel 73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone 8239

LONDON—AN INEXPENSIVE FIRST CLASS HOTEL
Everything for Comfort. Service of the latest. Cuisine of the best.
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Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W.2.
Quite near Christian Science church
Quiet assured Day and Night.
En Pension fr 3½ gns p. w. Daily 12/6.
Bed, Breakfast, Bath 7/6. NO EXTRAS.
Lift. Garage. Night Porter. Ph. Bay 3616
Tariff from Resident Proprietor
Cable "Grantleigh, Padd., London."
Much used by readers of The Christian Science Monitor

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LONDON, 27 and 28 Collingham Gardens, S. W. 5—Small 1st class guest house; excellent cuisine and service; comforts of a private house.

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Near a Christian Science church
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ORCHARD STREET LONDON, W. 1
(200 rooms)
HOTEL QUEBEC
OLD QUEBEC ST., MARBLE ARCH, W.
(100 rooms)
THE SEYMOUR
15 SEYMOUR STREET, W. 1
(150 rooms)
Bedroom, Bath and Breakfast
9/- per day per person
Inclusive 15/- per day per person
or from £4.4 weekly

LONDON, WINDSOR HOUSE, 16 Princes Square, W. 2—Noted for excellent food and comfort; hot and cold water in all rooms; single, full board from 45/-; partial from 40/-; bed, breakfast, bath from 30/-; reduction for doubles.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 48/-. Resident proprietors.

LONDON, Fleming's Hotel, 10 Kensington Gardens Square, W. 2—Quiet, gas fires, constant hot water; from 2½ gns.; bed and breakfast 6/6; Scottish proprietress. Bays. 1751.

LONDON, Abbotsford Hotel, Russell Square, W. C. 1. Phone Museum 9403 and 4—Comfort, convenience, quiet; bed, breakfast, bath attendance from 8/6.

London—BICKENHALL PRIVATE HOTEL, 64 Gloucester Place, W. 1, Welbeck 3401, 2 mins. Baker Street Tube and Buses—Quiet, comfortable house, hot and cold water all bedrooms, gas fires; excellent cooking; full or partial board.

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(The Strathcona Residential Club)
A few yards from Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens. Buses and Tubes to all parts. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. Ample bathrooms. Lift. Inclusive terms from 3 gns. per week. 12/- daily, 7/6 bed, breakfast and bath. NO EXTRAS. Good English Food, well cooked, liberally served. Tariff Resident Proprietor.

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Central. Every comfort. Moderate.
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SEVENOAKS—Comfortable house; 4 minutes station; separate tables; excellent cuisine; central heating; running water; inclusive terms 3½ guineas. MRS. ADAMS, Heathfield Private Hotel. Phone 984.

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SOUTHPORT—Dunwowan private hotel, 47 Promenade; central hot and cold all bedrooms; electric fires; residents 2½ gns. Tel. 2737.

SOUTHPORT—Talbot private hotel; central heating; gas fires; hot and cold water in bedrooms; very central and close to Christian Science church; terms from 9/- per day; garage near; Christmas programme. Phone 300011.

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TORQUAY
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TORQUAY, "SEASCAPE" — Magnificent bay views, central, close sea, central heating, hot and cold; exceptional cuisine; special winter terms; Christmas programme; garage. S. CHAS HARRISON

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TORQUAY — Vernon Court Hotel; south aspect; directly overlooking sea and sands; hot and cold water in bedrooms; central heating; lift; garage; from 3 gns.

TORQUAY, Marlborough Private Hotel—3 minutes sea and shops, overlooks Torwood Gardens; hot and cold water, perfect cooking, inclusive moderate terms.

ENGLAND

WORTHING, Clear View Private Hotel, facing sea—Passenger lift, hot and cold water and gas or electric fires in bedrooms; excellent food; guests' requirements studied; 1 minute's walk to bus for church; terms 3 to 4 gns. Phone 326

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EDINBURGH Marwicks' Private Hotel, 7 and 8 Inverleith Terrace, near Christian Science church, overlooking Botanic Gardens; central. Tel 248411

GLASGOW Fitzroy Hotel 1 Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.—1 minute Christian Science church; hot and cold water all bedrooms, every comfort; moderate; garage adjacent. Telephone Douglas 332. Telegrams Fitzotel.

NORTH BERWICK, Bon-Accord Private Hotel, Marmion Rd.; convenient station, golf and tennis. MISSES TURNBULL and FINLAY 'Phone 77.

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Private garden - Excellent table
Home atmosphere - Moderate terms
Modern installation

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PARIS—Pension Golden Dragon, 9 ter Boulevard Montparnasse; modern comforts; moderate terms; full pension from Frs. 750.— monthly.

PARIS—Family home, 5 rue Peguy, 6° (near 95 Blvd. Montparnasse)—Modern comforts, friendly atmosphere; from Frs. 35.- daily.

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FREIBURG Br. — HOTEL POST very comfortable, excellent cuisine, known as good and reasonable.

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M. GERTSCH, MURREN

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Close to Ski-ing fields:
Moderate terms

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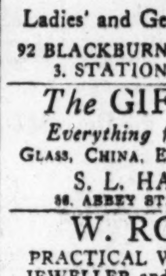

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MANCHESTER

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The Leading Cafe for
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LANCASHIRE

ROCHDALE
(Continued)

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NOTTINGHAM
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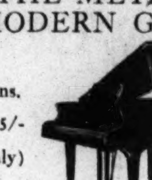
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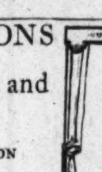

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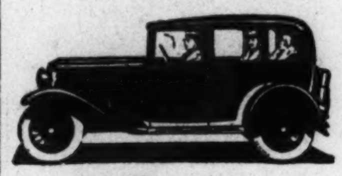
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For Wearing Apparel
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Urgent orders at shortest notice.

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LADIES' COATS
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Showroom Service Schemes, Estimates without obligation.

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YORKSHIRE

MIDDLESBROUGH
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Foot Fitter of Fine Shoes
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South Street and Corporation Road
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We Sell GUNSTONE'S BISCUITS
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Choose Them at . . .
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PRINTERS, TICKET and POSTER WRITERS
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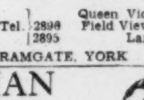

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SCOTLAND

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(Continued)

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Daily Features

Yucca Jim

Examples

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

I SEE where they is a great sight of agitatin' an' speculatin' over this here alleged crime wave, an' about the slippin' feet of the youngsters. Now if I was lookin' for the place where a lot of this trouble originates, why I wouldn't go to ridin' trails out in the bad lands, where these parties winds up, but right on the home range where they was raised. I have noted real regular that the calves of a fence-crawlin' critter, is real likely to follow its mother an' get to be a fence-crawler, too. Once they get the habit of disregardin' bounds an' regulations, calves don't know where to stop. Mothers an' fathers, I reckon, can't be too careful about respectin' laws an' regulations theirselves, an' then their offspring is likely to have the same regard for law.—*Yucca Jim.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Nahor, Son of Terah

THIS Nahor is to be distinguished from his grandfather (Gen. 11:24) who bore the same name. Like his father Terah, and his brothers, Abram and Haran, Nahor lived originally at Ur of the Chaldees. There he married Milcah (Gen. 11:28f.) who bore him eight sons (Gen. 22:20-30), the youngest of whom, Bethuel, later became the father of Rebekah, who ultimately married her cousin Isaac (Gen. 25:20.)

It appears from Genesis 11:31 that when Terah, Abram, Sarai, and Lot migrated to Haran, Nahor and his family remained for a time at Ur; though later references to Haran as "the city of Nahor" (Gen. 24:10), and the fact that Nahor's son Bethuel undoubtedly lived there, suggest that after a time Nahor and his household made their way to Haran and settled in that vicinity.

Commentators agree that Joshua 24:2 refers to the residence of Nahor, as well as Terah and Abram, at this Haran in Mesopotamia.

Worth Knowing

IN 1911 IT TOOK C.P. RODGERS 61 DAYS TO MAKE THE FIRST FLIGHT ACROSS THE U.S.—THE LATEST RECORD MADE BY CAPT. ROSCOE TURNER IS 10 HOURS AND 2 MIN.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Brevities

Judge: Among the things that seem to grow by leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment overhead.

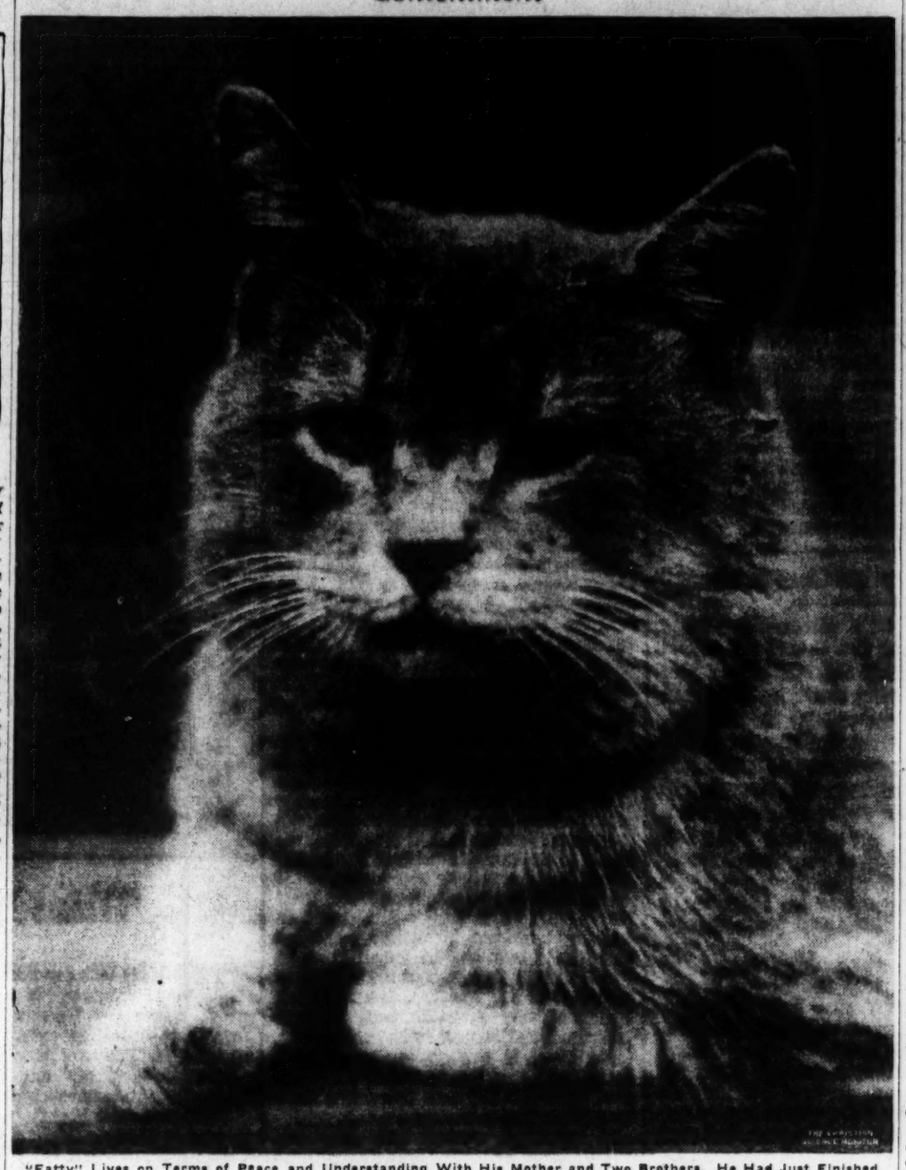
Atlanta Constitution: Rip Van Winkle slept for 20 years, but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

Montreal Star: "To achieve success, keep your ears open and your mouth closed," says a lecturer. To eat a melon, reverse the process.

Readers Digest: A wise man is one who nees a lot.

Readers Digest: The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Contentment



"Fatty" Lives on Terms of Peace and Understanding With His Mother and Two Brothers. He Had Just Finished a Hearty Meal and Was in the Midst of Preparations for a Nap, When A. E. Ruggles, of Cleveland, Happened Along and Recorded the Scene for the Monitor Camera Club.

The Children's Corner

The Toys Have a Cozy Evening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE sun had said "good night" and gone to bed behind the purple hills more than an hour ago. And since sunset the wind, which had been very wild all day, seemed to howl more than ever. It was a dismal sound—"who—eee-eeeee-eeeee."

The toys shivered as the whistling drafts crept in between the cracks around the playroom windows. The room was not really cold, but there is something in a whistling, "who-eee-ing" wind that makes one shiver just a little, even when one is not cold.

"I'm going to spend my day in the playhouse by the nice warm fire," announced Kitten Kat, just as the old Dutch clock finished striking nine, which was the hour when the toys in Nan and Ned's playroom came to life and acted just like real people.

"How do you know there is a fire in the playhouse?" asked Mooley Cow, who appeared interested at once.

"If there isn't one, we can soon build one," interrupted Leo Lion, picking up a bundle of toothpicks from the toy building box where Nan and Ned kept materials for making things.

"Order, order," called Cristy Clown who had jumped to the top of the table to make himself heard.

"You all know," he continued, "that we do not start fires. Besides there is an electric fire in the playhouse fireplace, so we can have our fire without any danger."

"Let's go to the playhouse right away," suggested Spinky Spitz who was sitting by the window looking out at the chilly-looking moon.

"To the playhouse, yes, yes!" agreed all the toys.

Visitors for Dorothy Doll

"It is very nice of you to spend the evening with me," said Dorothy Doll who stood at the door of the playhouse to welcome all the toys. I have just turned on the electric fire, for I hoped someone would come to spend the evening."

The toys entered the living room with sighs of "Oh!" and "Ah!" and "Isn't this nice?"

Before long everyone was comfortably seated, and a lively conversation began.

"I'm glad I'm not a field mouse," began Mamie Mouse. "I wouldn't want to be out in the cold a night like this."

"I'm glad I'm inside too," said Spinky Spitz. "I'm not sure that even a dog house would tempt me tonight."

"I was just thinking how glad I am that there are no circuses in the winter," added Cristy Clown.

All the toys looked very much surprised, for this was the first time Cristy had ever been heard to say he was glad he was not at a circus.

"I guess no one would want to sit out in a tent and watch a circus in this weather," ventured Mamie Mouse, reaching up for Cristy's clown hat which she very often wore.

"This weather is not so bad," said the Eskimo Doll, who had just recently come to the playroom. "It is not nearly as cold at it is in the land I come from. I like it."

Leo Lion's Deep Voice

"So do I," added Leo Lion in his deep roaring voice. It is much nicer than it was in the jungles where I used to live."

After that every single toy had something nice to say about the place where they lived, and they talked about being glad until everyone felt very happy and cozy.

No one had realized that Dorothy Doll had left the room, but several of the toys had noticed a most inviting odor stealing into the room. "Sniff, sniff," went several of their noses, and a contented look spread over their faces.

Presently into the living room walked Dorothy Doll carrying a huge pan of buttered popcorn.

"I am glad we live here, too," said Dorothy Doll, smiling as she passed out the tempting corn, and I thought I would like to do something to show how glad I am to have so many good friends, and to live in such a nice cozy house. That is why I prepared this treat."

"That was certainly kind of you, Miss Dorothy," said Cristy Clown, accepting the dish of popcorn which Dorothy offered him.

"That's exactly like Dorothy," whispered Leo Lion to Kitten Kat, who was giving her face a last washing while waiting to be served.

"That's exactly like Miss Dorothy; we all talk about being glad and happy, and she shows that she is by doing something for the rest of us."

Quotation for Today

THE direst foe of courage is the fear itself, not the object of it, and the man who can overcome his own terror is a hero and more.
—GEORGE MACDONALD

Daily Anecdote

Only Two Left

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE HOLT of England was, as a youngster, a member of a club of rather mischievous fellows. Later in life most of this gang got into difficulties with the law.

One day, when his lordship was presiding at a session of Old Bailey, he recognized a man who had been arrested on a charge of highway robbery as one of his boyhood companions. Thinking that the prisoner had not recognized him, he began questioning him regarding some of his old associates.

The prisoner made a low bow. "Ah, my lord," he said with a deep sigh, "they are all hanged except your lordship and me."

What They Say

Guided

"It is the spiritually minded men who have led the world and will continue to lead the world as long as it spins through space." — *Daniel C. Beard.*

To Get the Import

"The Bible should be read in two ways—first as a novel is read, to get a comprehensive view of the narrative; and, secondly, to study it verse by verse."—*The Rev. H. M. Drake.*

A Word a Day

What's in a Name—XLII

This department is devoted on Tuesdays to a discussion of surnames.

IN ALL ages and climes, trees have been the most significant of local landmarks. Hills, valleys, meadows, and brooks have names from some particular kind of tree. *Hams* and *Tuns* were recognized by the trees that grew round them, as were *Onetreehill*, *Sevenoaks* and *FiveAsh*. Our surname list has been considerably enriched from this source. Thus *Fiveash* and *Snooks* (a contraction of Sevenoaks), both popular surnames, are examples of this.

Of all trees, the ash is the most popular in local names. The surnames from this source are many and various. To mention but a few, there are *Ash*, *Ascham*, *Aston*, *Ashbrook*, *Ashley*, *Ashfield*, *Ashmead*, *Ashmole*, *Ashplant*, *Ashton*, *Ashwell*, *Ashwin*, *Ashwood*, *Ashworth*, and *Ashmale*. Also there is *Nash* from *atten ash* ("at the ash").

Those from the oak are also numerous. Among these are *Oakshott*, *Oakley*, *Oakhill*, *Oakfield*, *Oakham*, and *Oakden*. But the word *oak* is originally from the Anglo-Saxon *ac*; and from this root we have the names *Acford*, *Ackland*, *Ackley*, *Acroyd*, and its variant *Ecroyd*, *Acton*, and *Acworth*; also the rare *Atack* (*at-ac*, "at the oak").

From the alder tree we have the names *Alder*, *Alderton*, and *Allerton*. There is also *Sallows*, which was the peasant's name for the alder.

In Lighter Vein

Professional

At the circus the strong man dipped a sponge into a pail of water and then squeezed until every drop of water was out of it. He invited anyone who wished to come into the ring and try to squeeze another drop out of the sponge.

Several men tried it, without any result.

At last a small man entered, and, to the astonishment of all present, he squeezed out drop after drop.

A member of the audience recognized the man and shouted: "That is not a fair test! This man is an income tax collector."

Home to Roost

Father: "What are you reading, Caroline?"

Caroline: "It's a novel, father—called 'The Heart of a Lonesome Girl.'"

Father: "The usual rubbish, I presume; the name sounds like it."

Caroline: "Yes, dad; it's a book you gave to mother years ago."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Sydney Bulletin

"If you eat any more, Billy, you'll burst!"

"Okay, Auntie. Pahss th' cakes an' stand clear."

Remember?

When men wore watch chains made of braided hair, and a small compass as a charm?
—*Delia W. A., Los Angeles*

When mother used a starch bag to powder her face?
—*Mrs. Myrtle B., Seattle*

When fire departments had to depend on cisterns for their water supply?
—*W. O. M., Reading, Mass.*

When we used a broom handle to smooth down the feather bed?
—*Mrs. C. W.*

When we cut large gourds into dippers, and used the small ones for darning-eggs?
—*Ella M. H., Dubuque, Iowa*

When business offices used iron letter presses for making copies of correspondence, before carbon sheets were perfected?
—*D. L. W., Ben Lomond, Calif.*

When the fruit and corn were dried instead of canned?
—*Mrs. Berthe F. B., Calumet City, Ill.*

Today's Limerick

On the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee
Stood a native son, tall, lank and gaukee.
He had trouble indeed,
For his rough-coated steed
Was fussy that morning and baukee.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours."

Two Shillings for Twopence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

"TWOPENCE" figured it out for himself. After all, he was only a small Scotty in this very large city of London; and if his master could be so careless and forgetful as to leave him sitting longingly outside his office and walk out by another door, what else was a fellow to do?

Finding his way to the nearest cab-rank, he wagged his tail beguilingly at the friendly cab-men, who he felt confident were the right people to appeal to in such matters—and sure enough it worked.

The address on his collar having been read, Twopence found himself being whirled swiftly through London streets. He had no qualms, for he and his master had done this on other occasions. There, to be sure, was the familiar door step of his own home!

"Two shillings to pay today, sir, for Twopence's fare," became an alarming and somewhat regular occurrence, for Twopence now limited his hitherto patient waiting to 10 minutes; after which, without any ado, he hied him to the nearest cab-rank where he was sure of a welcome and a quick lift home.

"Small dogs must somehow get even," reasoned Twopence, ready to give master a royal welcome on his return home.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Cleans Silver

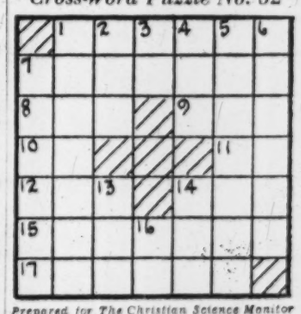
A WOMAN in our town is earning good money by cleaning silver. She watches the newspapers, and when she notes that a family is going to give a party or entertain, she solicits the job of cleaning the silver. Customers tell others and she has all she can do, working by the hour.

Her method does not injure the silver, and is used in many hotels:

Take a large aluminum pan (it must be aluminum to produce the desired chemical action) and to each quart of boiling water used, add two teaspoons of cooking salt and one tablespoon of soda. Keep at the boiling point, and into it drop the tarnished silver, which must come in contact with the bottom of the pan and be completely submerged. In less than a minute the tarnish will disappear. The article must be removed immediately, put into a pan of hot suds and later wiped dry. Plated silver cleans quicker and brighter than sterling in this solution.

When the silver has deep engraving, it is necessary to use a stiff brush and powder paste, or silver soap, after it is taken from the suds. All silver-backed brushes, mirrors and other articles with glued, pearl, ivory, chamois or glass portions must be cleaned by hand, of course.
J. A. S.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 32



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Landed estates
7—Slender tower
8—A worthless leaving
9—Winglike part
10—Sun god
11—By
12—Deed
14—Devoured
15—Slighted
17—A connected succession

Down
1—A wonder
2—Insect
3—Chemical symbol for sodium
4—Anglo-Saxon money
5—Tells
6—Declared
7—Marsh
13—Caucasian wild goat
14—Land-measure
16—Japanese measure

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Hey, Peter, Where Are You?*

By CARMACK

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Repeal's First Year

THE first anniversary of the repeal of prohibition in the United States draws attention to the new battle front in the age-old warfare between liquor and society, and discloses that in the latest engagement liquor has made inroads all along the line, tearing down practically every standard set up by the repealists.

Before repeal took up the burden of liquor control laid down by prohibition, its advocates promised, among other things, that the saloon in any guise would not be permitted to return; that bootlegging would cease; crime would decrease; taxes would be reduced, and youthful drinking would cease. Analysis of the facts discloses that thus far repeal has signally failed to accomplish these purposes.

Evidence is plentiful that the saloon, in one disguise or another, has returned; government officials indicate that as much bootleg liquor is being sold as legal liquor; crime continues to flourish and to the stories of bootlegging and racketeering which have by no means vanished since repeal, are now added stories of liquor-inspired crimes which had largely faded from the press during prohibition; taxes have not been lowered, and revenues from liquor imposts have been only about half the amount promised; as to youthful drinking, hotel men are reported to be appalled not only by the drinking among the younger generation, but more especially by the unprecedented drinking by young girls and women.

On the other hand, it can be recorded that much furtiveness has been taken out of the American scene, the speakeasy has largely faded from the picture, the adventurous appeal which attracted many college youth to the hip flask has been removed, no longer is there any talk of restricted personal liberties or of legislated morals, and the flood of drunkenness which many prohibitionists predicted has not reached expected proportions,

As the country now stands, seventeen states have some kind of license system, thirteen have state stores, eight permit the sale of beer, eight have no system as yet, and two only—Alabama and Kansas—are bone dry. It is the hope of liquor opponents, including many disillusioned repealists, that out of the many systems being tried in the several states, some one system, or a combination made up of the best features of several systems, may be evolved which will achieve what the American people intended repeal to achieve—liquor control.

But liquor's history proves it does not submit gracefully to control. It demands more and more drinkers and drinkers drinking more and more.

It was estimated at the Liquor Dealers' Association meeting in September that the wine and liquor interests alone were spending this year for advertising $16,000,000, with $10,000,000 going into the newspapers. Having witnessed the methods by which the cigarette makers have utilized suggestion to increase smoking among women, it is easy to recognize liquor's somewhat cruder efforts along the same line, in print and on the air.

The anti-liquor forces are expected to campaign in the coming Congress for a new constitutional amendment to give future Congresses power to re-enact national prohibition if they desire. They will likewise seek a law to protect dry states from liquor, and another to forbid false advertising regarding the merits of alcoholic drinks.

But none of these efforts touch the liquor traffic in its vital spot. Those who have followed this problem through the years are now convinced that the greatest hope of progress is in building up on the one hand the individual's freedom from a false appetite for intoxicants, and on the other a supporting system of governmental control of manufacture and distribution which will take the profit out of the industry and at the same time keep the industry out of politics.

Repeal's first year has served to show the trend of legal liquor. The first 12 months have not proved encouraging—save that they have again shown that the culprit is not prohibition or repeal or any other system but is liquor itself. Evils tend to become more blatant and to destroy themselves. The fight against intoxicants has not ended. It should be pressed with alertness in every wise way. But possibly until some of the new American experiments can be judged and the new battle lines more clearly discerned it will be best to let opinion crystallize naturally behind the most practicable reforms.

For Value Received?

A FEW figures occasionally enable one to keep the United States national debt in proper perspective. The interest-bearing debt has been increased from $20,584,310,000 to $26,546,104,100 by the Roosevelt Administration, or a rise of $5,961,000,000, approximately $291,000,000 monthly. But the Government has been able to borrow at low interest rates. So the burden of the new debt is not so onerous as the figures seem to suggest.

According to a calculation by C. J. Devine & Co., the annual interest charges on the debt outstanding as of Feb. 28, 1933, aggregated $698,577,000, and on Nov. 15, 1934, they were $801,530,000, an increase of $102,953,000. Thus, it is pointed out, while the government debt increased about 29 per cent in the period, interest charges advanced only 14.7 per cent.

Two caveats must be entered before one concludes that because of the low interest rate the budget situation is not so adverse as it might otherwise appear. One is that the interest rate, which averages only 3.02 per cent on all the Government's debt, may change rapidly. If the Government's bonds fall in market value, then the Treasury would have to pay more for its money. Most of the Treasury loans are for relatively short duration, so that a change in the interest rate is apt to have a considerable effect on the total debt, which falls due at regular intervals and has to be reborrowed. Also the disbursements have not yet brought economic recovery.

This is the great problem—not how much has been spent, but whether the American people are getting their money's worth in the sense that the increase in debt is bringing back those conditions in which that debt will be bearable.

A Civil Service Case Study

SOMETHING of a tempest has been stirred up in the teapot of official Washington by the threatened dismissal of 900 alcohol tax investigators in various parts of the country by the operation of the so-called McKellar proviso to the bill which transferred these former prohibition agents from the Department of Justice to the Treasury Department. Secretary Henry Morgenthau has ruled that these employees may continue at their jobs if they wish, though without pay, until Congress has an opportunity to act on their status and perhaps confirm their positions.

The legislative rider which caused the rumpus required that the agents transferred should first pass a civil service examination in order to hold their jobs. Critics assert the move was one to open up jobs for Democrats. Senator Kenneth McKellar, however, declares his purpose was to bring more rather than less of the federal personnel under the classified civil service.

Thus both sides pay at least lip service to the merit system in civil service. This being true, let us see what can be learned from the case toward strengthening that system. The Civil Service Commission says it used the same examination as in 1931, but in the grading there was no credit given for experience. It seems fairly evident that a number of years of actual employment in liquor law enforcement would be of value in a tax collection and anti-bootlegging drive such as Secretary Morgenthau is now launching.

There was in the examination also a considerable number of questions of the psychological rather than practical type, such as:

> TOMORROW is to YESTERDAY as SUBSEQUENT is to (1) following, (2) consecutive, (3) previous, (4) future, (5) secondary.

Which might not have much to do with the employee's ability to catch liquor smugglers. Approximately 350 incumbents passed the examination while the 900 failed.

From this incident it seems that at least two or three things can be learned. One is that civil service examinations should bear the closest possible relation to the specific jobs that are to be performed. Another is that some weight should be given to experience. And a third, that Congress should put its rules for selection of personnel on a merit basis at the beginning of any new unit and should keep them there instead of shifting the rules to make openings for political appointment.

Patriotism

ONE of the most difficult problems facing the world today is the reconciliation of patriotism with the preservation of a pacific outlook. This was probably the thought actuating Maj. C. R. Atlee, British Labor M. P., when he recently urged men of the future to be citizens of the world first, and of their own countries afterward. Some would go even further, contending that as nationalistic love of country is a phenomenon that has appeared only comparatively recently in history, so it is a stage of development which it is now time to outgrow.

Patriotism, said Dr. Johnson, is the last refuge of a scoundrel. Few would be found today to agree with that aphorism, but many see in some current manifestations of patriotism an influence disturbing the comity of nations. The trouble seems to be that love of country is too often identified with a narrow concern for national prestige; and that national prestige is reckoned only in terms of potentiality for war.

Unfortunately, there is a type of patriot whose primary desire for his country is that it have the most formidable battleships, the largest guns and the hugest fleet of airplanes. It is in this sense that patriotism is a danger to world peace. But the proper remedy is not the abolition of patriotism; it lies rather in a clearer recognition of what true patriotism is.

National prestige should be evaluated in terms of eminence in art, literature, natural beauty, economic justice, and all those activities which, unlike war, contribute to the public good. Then the patriot jealous of his nation's reputation would be, not a menace to peace, but a bulwark against war.

Supreme Court on Trial

Book of the Day

THERE comes to be appraised at perhaps somewhat less than its face value THE TWILIGHT OF THE SUPREME COURT, by Edward S. Corwin (New Haven, Conn., Yale University Press. $2.50). This interesting volume modifies its more or less startling title by explaining, in the same breath, that it is "a history of our constitutional theory." It is such a history, inasmuch as it quite adequately reports the celebrated cases in which the Supreme Court has either sustained or modified, or declared unconstitutional, the acts of Congress which have sought to extend the federal authority in interfering with the asserted rights of the several states, individually or collectively.

The author of this interesting treatise is a professor of jurisprudence in Princeton University. He is a distinguished scholar and a keen analyst. But it is quite apparent that he, like many a lawyer-advocate, unavoidably endeavors to defend, at whatever cost, the thesis which he is led to espouse. He would have accomplished more than he can hope to accomplish through his present book had he left more conclusions to be reached from the material liberally quoted to readers who are oftenest persuaded when they themselves are the discoverers of some previously obscure axiom or legal pronouncement.

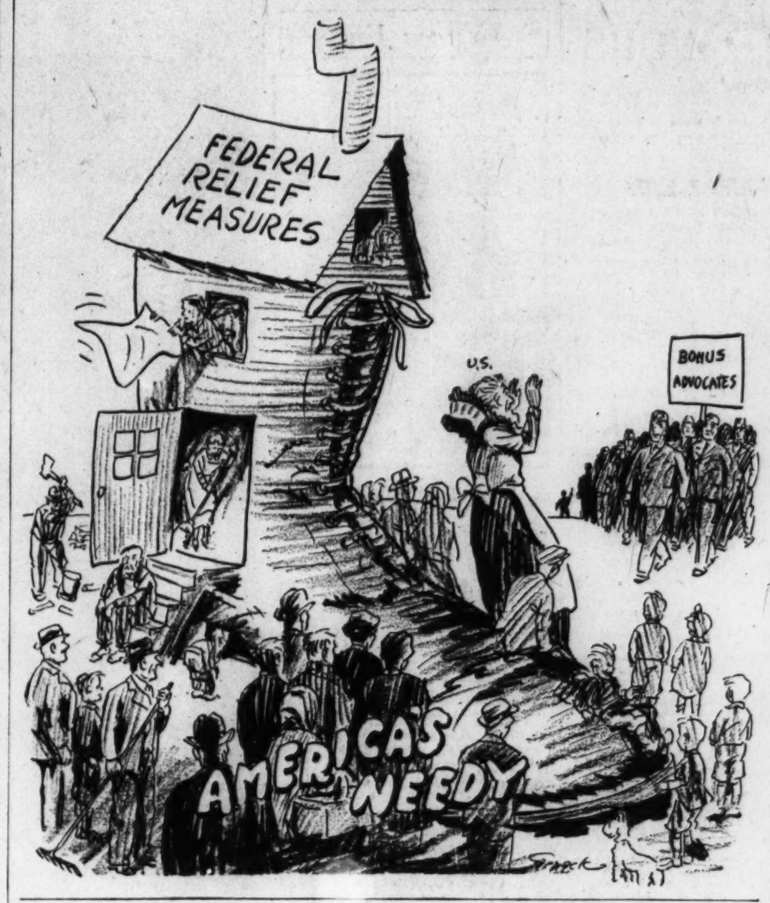
It is made quite apparent that Dr. Corwin concludes that the Supreme Court has gradually, by its liberal construction of the acts of Congress, so generously surrendered its right to denounce infringing legislation that it is now powerless to hinder a tendency which he regards as increasingly dangerous. It is difficult to escape the conviction that the distinguished author is inclined to lose sight of the important fact that the three functions of government in the United States are not set up in opposition to one another, but they are, by their very establishment, co-ordinated, not in theory merely, but actually.

No doubt it can be as convincingly established that in the liberal construction of legislative acts there has been evidenced that complete accord, generally speaking, among the executive, judicial and legislative branches without which no similarly constituted democracy could long survive, as that there has been a supine surrender by any one of the three to the dictation of one or both of the others.

The Constitution is not so iron-bound that it has no flexibility. It is not incongruous, viewed in the light of the nation's social, cultural and economic development, that the profound interpretations of the highest judicial tribunal should reflect, through the opinions of its judges, the spirit of progress which is the indomitable characteristic of those whose creature and whose servant the court is. That court, under authority of its own bill of rights, must function in co-ordination, and therefore in sympathy with those other two branches which gain more directly from the governed their warrant of authority.

F. L. P.

What, More Boarders?



'Dime Novels' on the Radio

WILLIAM tells me they didn't have dime novels in his home when he was a boy. They weren't exactly forbidden, but there were always such good books, "Treasure Island," "Ivanhoe," "David Copperfield," and that sort of thing, that dime novels seemed flat.

Well, that was twenty-five years ago, or was it thirty? Anyway, a long time. Today William lives on Claverly Street and has a couple of boys of his own. When problems of raising children occur I gather that he gropes back to the precedent set by his parents (as *his* parents did before him) which is a process which sociologists would call Transmission of Culture, or Civilization, but which William calls just horse sense.

William, I think, doesn't have very much money, but he has a nice wife and a little home and the boys. He wants to do what's right for them. When he mentions them his face lights up. If you look at William then you recognize that there is something more to him, perhaps, than you had supposed.

Well, it seems William and Elizabeth decided there ought to be "music in the home." Neither of them played, so, after budgeting for awhile, there was money enough for a radio. It wasn't any ordinary radio. No, sir. William wanted his boys to have the best of everything so far as he could afford it: good books, music, all that sort of thing. The instrument really had a good tone. It cost $125. It meant a sacrifice—going without little things—but because it was for the children it was fun.

That was three or four years back. Sometimes I give William a lift in the morning, and recently I chanced to ask after the radio.

* * *

"You know," he said, "I'm upset—I really am—about that radio. I don't know what to do."

"Out of order?"

"Oh, dear no; it's not that; I suppose really the trouble's with me. I'm too conscientious. If you didn't have children it would be hard to understand. You see, we really haven't used that radio much the past couple of years. It was—well—it was something of a disappointment! The programs weren't quite what we expected. Outside of a concert or two, and elections, we don't use it much. But now, you see, Budge is going on eight, and recently he's been listening-in.

"It's not one program: it's really three or four. They come every fifteen minutes or so around supper time. We're rather old-fashioned, you know; we try to have the children eat with us: family circle, and all that. We eat at 6. These programs run from 5:30 on."

"I still don't see—?"

"They're fascinating programs; just written for youngsters." Henry hesitated. "I don't suppose they're *really* vicious, you know. The advertisers always throw in something nice and moral, sort of a sop, you know. But you've no idea how they fill a child's imagination!

"Now a kid that age," said William, judiciously, "is impressionable. Makes *my* stories seem tame. We can't get Budge to eat with us—that is, without a scene, maybe. Of course, it's a good advertisement. We buy 'Sawdust Oatsies' so Budge can send in three wrappers for a 'genuine imitation Sitting Bull scalp knife.' Odd, isn't it, in your own home? They appeal to Budge right over our heads. Maybe we take it too seriously. I remember that's what they used to say about dime novels: 'they'll outgrow it,' they said. But personally I've never been sorry that mother brought us up on Dickens, and Stevenson, and so on.

"It just occurred to Elizabeth and me that this new stuff really is the old dime novel—on the radio, I mean. Today it's ever so much more impressive, all acted out—with the shrieks. How they can shriek! Do you suppose they have a professional shrieker? Not that it's funny, to us at least. Budge just squats there and has his blood curdled."

* * *

William's voice had trailed off. "Well," I asked, "what do other parents do?"

"Some of them don't care, I guess, and some of them shrug and say it can't be helped, and the Robinsons, when their set broke down, they just didn't repair it. Lots of people do that. As I said, maybe we're too particular; and yet, you know, when Elizabeth's English friend visited us, and heard about it, she said it was a plain outrage! It seems in England they don't have advertising. America is about the only country, I understand, where advertisers decide the programs. It seems queer. . . . After all, why *should* we let the 'Sawdust Oatsies' decide the kind of things—culture, you might call it—that come into our homes?"

I had to leave William at the next corner. He looked after me appealingly, and somehow the matter has occurred to me since. William seemed so helpless, somehow—a symbol of parenthood in the Machine Age. I wonder how other parents feel about it; would they agree with him?

R. L. S.

North . . . South . . . East . . West

Revolt Within; Revolution Without

By Frank L. Perrin

SENATOR BORAH has made it apparent that he sees, as he no doubt long has realized, the imminence of disintegration of the national Republican organization, if not of the party itself. He has always been counted a Republican, although his regularity has not always been conceded. He is now, but hardly to a greater degree than he has been in recent years, a nonconformist. Because of this it may be that those who are the titular leaders of the party will not admit his right to pose as counselor, or even his regularity, which might compel them to listen to and heed him.

Mr. Borah has been off the reservation at some period, either long or short, during the tenure of every Republican President since he entered the Senate from Idaho many years ago. He came to the capital with fresh laurels bestowed by popular acclaim following his prosecution of Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, leaders of the I. W. W. movement in the West, for alleged complicity in the assassination of Governor Steunenberg.

Not long ago he told me something of this historic battle and related an interesting sequel. He had returned to his home in Boise not long after the trial and late one evening went to the telegraph office in a side and poorly lighted street to send some messages. He was conscious of being followed stealthily by someone, but completed his errand. Feeling was still high, and the I. W. W. sympathizers had threatened to be avenged. As he left the dimly lighted office he "detoured" and came face to face with his skulking shadow. He, as he tells it, demanded what it all meant. "Oh, nothing," said the surprised prowler, "I just wanted to see what kind of a guy you are!" There were no fireworks.

* * *

The Senator has lost none of his courage in the years in Washington. He goes back into the West quite regularly to imbibe that independence which is an outstanding characteristic. Many of his associates and partizans have freely predicted that this independence would result, finally, in his political undoing. But such seems not to have been the case.

Now this independence has led him much farther into the uncharted region of no man's land in politics than he has ever ventured before. He no longer makes any pretense of party regularity, if by regularity is meant subservience to the dictatorial authority of the present party leadership. He unqualifiedly denounces that leadership as futile and inexpert.

An analyst or political prophet less astute and farseeing than Senator Borah might have said, perhaps less convincingly than he has said, that the party machinery of the long dominant party of Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Coolidge and Hoover must be readjusted and tuned up to present-day tempo if it is not to become obsolescent. I do not know that Mr. Borah can qualify as the leader of a group of volunteer experts who can revamp and revise and finally restore this structure. I have a feeling that the day of the machine in politics has passed, and this despite the apparent dominance of such leaders as Mr. Farley, nationally, and of Governor Olson of Minnesota and the La Follette brothers in Wisconsin.

* * *

There are many convincing indications that the machines, as we understand them, are not working. No political party in the United States today has a patent upon the popular vote. It is fluid and unclassified. The Olson victory in Minnesota was an empty victory, properly appraised. The Governor's principal platform plank, the corporative state, was repudiated by the voters. He was reelected by Labor, and not by the Farmer-Labor vote. The La Follette Progressive Party was victorious in Wisconsin because neither the Republicans nor Democrats could adjust their easily adjustable machines and effect a working compromise which would have elected a fusion ticket.

The revolt within, which Senator Borah believes threatens the future of the Republican Party, has, it seems to me, already taken place. And it must be said that the Senator himself could not have prevented this disintegration, this falling away of the lines of offense and defense. Neither could Chairman Fletcher or his chief lieutenant, Mr. Charles D. Hilles. There are revolts bigger than the organizations in which they seem to occur. There are revolutions, peaceful and well-ordered, which know no particular party lines.

The Wide Horizon

A Streetcar Crosses the Frontier

DIARY OF AN ONLOOKER IN FRANCE

By Sisley Huddleston

PARIS

AFTER some wanderings in a variety of European countries I found myself recently on French soil again. I arrived not by the recognized methods of foreign travel—neither by steamer nor by train, neither by airplane nor by automobile, but by the apparently inadequate means of an ordinary two-cent electric streetcar.

I had been in an adjacent country, near the frontier, and all I had to do was to board the car, pay my fare, and presto! I was, in three minutes, out of one country and in another.

There are advantages in this kind of foreign travel on the small scale. One is that you are seldom troubled by frontier formalities. Thus, at a certain point, a man in uniform walks through the streetcar, casually asking if anyone has anything to declare, but I have never seen him insist. Nor have I noticed that he ever calls for passports. I suppose there is something too ludicrous even for officialdom in stopping peaceful persons on a streetcar and demanding their identity papers. It is recognized how absurd it is to interrupt a Sunday afternoon promenade by the display of documents.

Never do I thus pass from one country to another without realizing the essential silliness of frontiers and the paraphernalia that has been constructed around them. What do they signify? Time after time I have looked out of train windows and asked myself how it was possible to see whether we were on one side of an imaginary line or on the other. Occasionally there is a river, or some other geographical barrier, but the character of the country on one side is very much like the character of the country on the other. Perhaps there are signboards painted in a different language, but they are purely artificial distinctions.

* * *

If it is suggested that customs formalities for individual citizens at frontiers are necessary in order to prevent terrorists from going from one country to another to perpetrate outrages, then all I can say is that they succeed in doing nothing of the sort. They did not prevent the perpetrators of the Marseilles assassination from traveling across the whole of Europe. I remark that their alleged accomplices belong to a certain nation, that they carry passports of another nation, that they live in a third, that they pay frequent visits to a fourth, that they are arrested in a fifth; in short, that they have wandered about at will, despite all the passport regulations and all the special police. And I am bound to conclude that if the obstacles to travel are often annoying to the man who is going about his lawful occupation, they are mocked at by the man who is planning some sinister plot.

Moreover, I observe that if these frontiers had not become an obsession, there would presumably be no terrorists at all! It would perhaps be straining epigram too far to say that terrorist is only territorialist in a concentrated form. But it is a fact that most of the fanatics of Europe who will stop at nothing are the product of the system which attaches excessive importance to boundaries. Either they want to break down existing boundaries and establish them a little farther on, or they want to put up entirely new boundaries round their own piece of earth.

So it is obvious that if we could only do away with this hypnotic attraction of frontiers, if we were not sharply reminded when we go in and out of a country that it is an entity inclosed by an iron fence, then the prospects of peace would be infinitely greater.

* * *

That is why I welcome the common sense that is shown by the authorities when a streetcar, running on a local time-table, goes backward and forward without hindrance, without the red tape ritual of identity papers for passengers. Certainly, it is illogical that one can enter so easily by tramway and not so easily by railway, or that a pedestrian can rush in where airmen fear to fly. But I am all for illogicality, for it is often only by beginning to be illogical that we attain to logicality in the right sense.

Therefore, as I alighted from the streetcar, and strolled freely in France again, without having rendered an account of myself to an official in uniform, apparently as nation-free as the wandering scholars of the Middle Ages, I could not help thinking that most of the troubles of the world could be straightened out if we would only forget about frontiers. That streetcar, rather badly painted, bumpy, noisy, grew beautiful in my eyes as a symbol of a Europe in which boundaries will be ignored.

We seek complicated solutions for complicated problems. Here is a very simple solution which I believe would be far more effective than many better-sounding projects which are elaborated on public platforms, and referred to committees, and advocated by ministers in grave diplomatic negotiations. It is to multiply throughout Europe these officially neglected frontier streetcars which will, as they go to and fro like shuttles, weave the populations of adjacent countries into the same warp and woof.